

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RECORD
FIVE YEARS COMMUNITY WORKImprovement and Development of the Community Has
Been the Purpose of the Organization

An interesting and instructive bit of history came to light during a recent inspection of minutes covering the meetings of the local Chamber of Commerce, over a period of the last five years.

During that time, five highly respected, unusually intelligent men have under-taken the piloting of the Chamber's activities, with varying success, depending a great deal upon the trend of the times, but with some new steps toward the goal of civic betterment, and greater good to the greater number, which is, of course, the average citizen.

The five Presidents were L. H. Scott in 1933, E. H. Carender '34, Otis Barker '35, Bill Sinclair '36, and R. L. Swearingin of the present year. All men that the community is pleased to acknowledge as leaders of remarkable ability, who have proven of their accomplishments against the trust not misplaced by the extent in all cases, obstacles almost impossible to surmount. Yet creditable progress was made, the wedge was driven, breaking the way for the people, through the Chamber of Commerce, for better business conditions and to more easily, safely and comfortably live.

The task of reciting in detail the success that has been enjoyed by the sincere group that make up the Chamber, or reporting in full the recognition and credit due those members not so prominently placed, in their equally invaluable efforts, is, obviously, no task for limited

space. However, their work is acknowledged by the many compliments that are heard on every hand.

The County Development Association, originated in the local Chamber, and through its ceaseless efforts, has grown to an organization that is not only invaluable to the growth of Lakeside, but equally as beneficial to the entire County.

Road work has been encouraged, in this area, to the extent that there has been impressed upon the minds of the County Authorities, the fact that the rapid growth of Lakeside will demand their constant attention, as to the maintenance of good roads here.

Improvement and development of Lindo Lake Park, a project of vital necessity to the growing popularity and population in this vicinity, is almost in its entirety a result of the local Chamber's activities.

Safety factors along the highways and roads, here, passed too swiftly are the result of the vigilance of this civic body.

According to present plans, the Chamber, along the many activities that extend from the past into the distant future, has decided an exhibit at the County Fair will aid greatly in a carefully laid program of future efforts toward local publicity. Every one who can do so is asked to get back of this enterprise and help make a showing that will be a creditable display of products from Lakeside's fertile valleys.

THE LAKESIDE FARMER IS NOW AN
ESTABLISHED, QUALIFIED, ACCEPTED
WEEKLY NEWSPAPERYe Editor Extends Thanks for the Whole Hearted Support of the
Community

With this issue The Lakeside Farmer commences its second volume. Vol. 2, No. 1, means that Lakeside's own newspaper has become legally established as a newspaper of California, accepted and recognized as qualified to take its place among the established newspapers of the Golden State. An honor and distinction well worth while. We are now eligible for the printing and publishing of all legal notices arising within Lakeside area as well as being qualified to run various county and state legal notices outside of our jurisdiction.

Vol. 1, No. 1, of The Lakeside Farmer appeared on Wednesday, July 1st, 1936. That edition carried no advertising; it was a free-will offering, a Message of Good Will, a promise of kindly, constructive, loving service to the community. We came, asking no favors, no guarantees, no contracts, no assurance other than that of Good-Will. That this policy has been acceptable to and appreciated by the community is evidenced in the loyalty of Lakeside's business men and citizens to their newspaper. The Lakeside Farmer has become "Our Paper" to the community, and today's greatly enlarged edition is the result.

Far and wide Lakeside is known as the Recreational Center of San Diego County. It now has a National reputation for its Rodeo, Motorcycle and other entertainment features, and ere long will be as well known for its polo games, horse races, Forty-Nine camp, community auction sales and other features of interest to the country at large.

That The Lakeside Farmer is a staunch supporter of all these events and has been a material factor in their development is well known, it may also be known that heart and soul it is back of every move calculated to make of Lakeside the thriving agricultural, business and recreational center its citizens propose to make it.

In closing we feel we should extend thanks to Tom La Madrid, father and manager of Lakeside's famous rodeo, to Dr. A. P. Immenschuh, president; Geo. Miller, secretary-treasurer, and to Charley Andrews and other stockholders, and to the directors of the Rodeo Association for their support of The Lakeside Farmer during the past year, and to President, Bob Swearingin, secretary, Stanley Conant, past-president, Bill Sinclair, and to the directors and members of the Lakeside Chamber of Commerce, Lakeside Farms Mutual Irrigation Co., Riverview Farms Mutual Water Co., to Prof. E. H. Carender and the Board of Directors and Faculty of our schools, to the Church, the Women's Club Boosters Club, Townsend Club, P. T. A., and to all other clubs and societies, and especially to our business men and all others whose patronage and support has made the publication of the Farmer possible we extend our sincere appreciation and thanks.

EL TORO DE BRAHMA CRASHES
GATES AND WRECKS TEMPERSSome Say Mr. Bull Can Be Tamed. Others Say He
Can't. The Try-Out Will Come July 4th and
Finish July 5th. If You Enjoy a Real
Thrill—Here It Is

The 4th and 5th of July should be appropriately enlivened by the usual Lakeside Fiesta if—and here begins a story that has the cowboys guessing—if there are any fences left to enclose the Rodeo grounds and arena. Mr. Brahma, the Bull, is systematically crashing, wrecking and tearing asunder the apparently futile efforts of man to subdue him, and, incidentally doing a little headline crashing on the side.

Out Again

On Sunday, last, after playfully leaping the grandstand fence and claiming the honor of first to dance on the 49 Camp's new dance floor, much to the amazed disgust of George Miller who spent many hours of labor there, he, the bull, seeing the call of Spring, Youth and Love, took himself through the nearest of George's most carefully constructed walls, to make a long delayed call on the loveliness of Ed Walker's fine dairy herd.

In Again

When some dozen or so cowboys arrived on the scene to retrieve the errant Romeo, Ed's language was going full speed in reverse, so that it was difficult to ascertain the exact details prior to the arrival of the rescue party. However, several ropes were deftly tossed over the Bull's horns and, accompanied by most of Ed's fence, was soon being dragged along the road home. Tiring of this the critter dragged the horses hither and yon, with great abandon and no

regard for property, until George McClain, he of the week before last's bull fight, arrived with a heavy stock truck. Refusing to enter the truck, the brute was chained to the rear and compelled to follow along to the safety of his corral.

Dangerous

The whole experience was by no means as humorous in reality as in the telling, it was loaded to the brim with awful excitement and ever present threat to the life of horse and man. On several occasions a horse was saved from being gored by what seemed mere chance. Mr. Sawday and La Madrid both miraculously escaped serious injury but sustained severe bruises. Tom La-Madrid was brushed completely out of the saddle onto the haunches of his horse, and only saved by the excellent skill of Bill Kuhner, whose rope was the only one to remain constantly upon the beast's horns. To Bill, cowman extraordinary, went the laurels of skill, daring and excellent judgment, by general acclaim.

Safety First

It is hoped, if the bull is to be used in the forth-coming show, that every possible safe-guard will be employed, as he is considered the most vicious threat of sudden catastrophe ever seen in these parts. The spirit of challenge that it throws in the face of cowboyism is one that will be difficult to ignore, should the challenge be accepted, anything may happen.

SAN DIEGO MOTORCYCLE CLUB
RY-OUT AND BARBECUE JULY 17

To the accompaniment of racing motors, the Motorcycle Club of San Diego will roar into the Mecca called Lakeside, on July 12th, to hold their activity contests and barbecue at the Sports Arena. The contests will be free, and the public is invited to witness these boys and girls in their efforts to win the right to represent their club in the races of later date against the best the Southwest has to offer.

A barbecue, at the rate of 35c per plate, will be served all who are blessed with an appetite, and a desire to become better acquainted with these fine, young people who are doing much toward placing Lakeside in the public eye.

The 25th of the month will resound with the return of the Southern California Clubs to the T T Races here, under the sponsorship of the San Diego Motorcycle Club, when, it is promised, some new and thrill-packed races or stunts, will be run in rapid fire order.

Those who attended the last races

CONGRATULATIONS FROM
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The officers and members of the Lakeside Chamber of Commerce congratulate the Lakeside Farmer (its editor and staff) on the celebration of its First Birthday.

We also congratulate the Lakeside Community in having a newspaper so fully representative of its interests. Some of our older members, of course can remember the time some twenty or more years ago, when Lakeside had a paper with the plant located here; but most of our business men, while too young to remember much about those early days and Lakeside's first printing plant, are indeed appreciative of the Lakeside Farmer, with its very efficient printing and publishing plant, and the effort it is making in behalf of our community.

We hope our citizens and business men will continue to appreciate and support the Lakeside Farmer to the extent that it (the Farmer) will continue to grow and to prosper to the extent that it will prove to be the future as in the past, a good investment for the editor as well as for the community.

Lakeside Chamber of Commerce
R. L. Swearingin, President
Stanley H. Conant, Secretary
George H. Langworthy, Treasurer

will know what to expect in the way of unusual entertainment, and can appreciate what the report of bigger and better may imply.

LAKESIDE AUCTION SALE
GOES OVER WITH BANGNext Sale Scheduled For Saturday
July 17th

Swinging along to the tune of sometimes excited bidding, the Lakeside Community Sale, of last Saturday wrote another chapter in its history-making progress bringing to many the pleasant sensation of selling at fair price, and buying at a bargain.

Mr. Tom Gettle, auctioneer, experiencing his first appearance here, was pleased with the possibilities for future sales upon considering the small amount of time and advertising he was able to give this venture. It is expected that more extensive notice of the forth-coming sales will encourage the participation of ranchers and people from more distant points, thus increasing the variety and quantity of goods on the block.

An estimate of about three hundred persons attending last Saturday is considered proof that the money and desire to buy is here, and advertising in all outlying districts will supply the need of a more varied assortment of saleable articles. The next sale is scheduled for Saturday, July 17, for which arrangements are now under way.

FLASH!

From an authoritative source, it is reported that the J. W. Harper ranch party attending the Lakeside Rodeo Fiesta will include the world renowned film director, Mr. Cecil B. De Mille and family and Mrs. Cecilia De Mille Calvin.

It will be a large party, undoubtedly including many celebrities whose names have not been announced.

DANGEROUS CORNER

Recurring accidents at the junction of Los Coches and El Monte roads has caused considerable criticism of the efficiency of those responsible for the installation of Stop and Danger signs.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE LAKESIDE RODEO ASSOCIATION. From what we hear, The July 4th and 5th Rodeo will be the Biggest and Best so far presented. The Forty-Nine Camp, too, we are sure, will be more than worth while. Come and be sure and tell your friends about it and invite them to come too.

ALSO we want to compliment The Lakeside Farmer on its First Anniversary. The paper has been an influence for good in our community and has well earned the loyalty and support our citizens and business men have so gladly given to it.

AND NOW, When in need of Frigidaires, electrical appliances, gasoline, oil or wood stoves hardware, electrical supplies, water hose and irrigating supplies, garden tools, feeds, seeds, or anything else along our line don't forget we are here to serve you—gladly so—and that we also appreciate your business.

BUT! don't forget the other Lakeside business men. Patronize them too—They too appreciate your business.

Lakeside Supply Co.

R. L. Swearingin, Prop.

Phone: El Cajon 591-2, Lakeside, California

BING CROSBY AND BOB BURNS
TO BE GUESTS OF RODEO

According to the Lakeside Rodeo Association bosses there is an excellent possibility that the show of the 4th and 5th of July, may be honored by the presence of no less than Bing Crosby and his side-kick Bob Burns. Although the races under Bing's direction will go on at Del Mar as usual, minus the betting, Sunday, it is significant of the unusual appeal that the Lakeside Shows are radiating that they have attracted attention of such very busy gentlemen as those mentioned above.

The interest of screen and radio stars is, of course, more easily noticed than the equally as influential support of others not so much in the public eye. It is, however, a point

worth noting, that wherever the presence of one is acclaimed, the others are also present.

That the Lakeside Parade is coming into its own is a fact that can no longer be denied.

Alan Le May Asks
Safety for Falcons

Mr. Alan Le May has freed two young falcons with hanging leg whongs, so they may gain wing strength for later hunting training. He hopes hunters in the valley, or those who think all hawks are birds of prey, will spare these young birds until they are ready to work from the arm with their wings fully developed.

These birds are American duck hawks, descendants of early peregrines of Europe, used by falconers for hunting since time immemorial. Hawks of this type cannot take prey from the ground, such as chickens or other farm fowls, but kill only by striking with their fisted claws in the air.

These birds were taken from their nest on the Coronado Islands by Lew Walker of the San Diego Natural History Museum. They are now flying "hack," still dependent on their owners for food, returning for it to his barn at regular intervals. They may be recognized by the thong falling out behind them when they fly. When seasoned, they learn quickly to do the least bidding of their master.

IMPORTANT GAME

Say do you know what? You night ball fans are going to get a break, Yes Sir. The Business men of the Gazosa Beverage Company are going to tackle the almost undefeated Business and Dairymen's Ball team of Lakeside, You Dogone Betcha. And Say, some friends of mine have postponed their wedding so there wouldn't be two great events on the same night. Watch your local blackboard in Lakeside for the date this game is to be played. Both teams are in the very best condition—So What?

—Good results are often obtained through a classified ad in The Farmer. Try it.

Subscribe to The Lakeside Farmer

Park Cafe Opens July 3rd
Under New Management

Mr. Tom Brandt, formerly of Long Beach where he has been in the restaurant business for a number of years, has recently leased the Park Cafe, through the Lyon Company, and will open for business in the near future.

It is Mr. Brandt's intention to provide the community with service, food and comfortable environment second to none. An excellent cook, having learned his trade in the Navy, Mr. Brandt is confident that a good meal at a moderate price is always in demand and will find an enthusiastic patronage here.

Both table and counter service will be maintained, and the present plans are to exclude liquor and beer service. It is believed this policy will meet with the active approval of many families.

FREEMAN OGLESBEE PASSES

Mr. Herbert Oglesbee received a telegram, Saturday, notifying him of the death, June 26, of his father, Mr. Freeman Oglesbee, 90 years of age at the old home farm near Dayton, Ohio. Interment was made Tuesday, June 29.

Deceased leaves three sons, Herbert of Lakeside; Morris and George of Dayton, and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Wolfe of Wilmington, Ohio.

Mr. Wolfe was a pioneer of Ohio and one of its most respected farmers.

The many Lakeside friends of Mr. Herman Oglesbee sympathize with him in the loss of his father.

CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Stockton Police Hunt Fiend
Stockton.—Police are seeking the murderer of an unidentified man, found with his throat cut, a knife sticking in his chest and the word "wolf" carved on his forehead.

Awarded \$2000 For Tree Loss
Chico.—A judgment of \$2,000 was awarded three Chico residents in their suit against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for the loss of four black walnut trees. They claimed escaping gas killed the trees.

Excavators Find Rare Vintage
Susanville.—Excavators, digging a cellar under the Hardin Barry house, unearthed a cache of champagne that had been buried there for more than forty years. A check by Barry revealed the champagne had been imported from France in 1881.

Buried Under Orange Pulp, Lives
Ontario.—Buried for fifteen minutes under several tons of orange pulp in a cannery here, David Adams was found to have no serious injury when fellow workers cut a hole through the sheet iron with a blow torch and extricated him.

Bears Shun Birth Control
Sequoia National Park.—Birth control apparently isn't being practiced by Sequoia National Park bears, two sets of triplets and three sets of twins having been seen at the feeding grounds on Bear Hill. The cubs were not permitted to leave the trees, their mothers sternly forbidding descent to eat with other bears.

Prison Term For Millionaire
Los Angeles.—Pleading guilty to two counts of conspiracy to evade income taxes and three counts of evasion, Edward M. Smith, millionaire president of the nationally known Emsco corporations was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment and fined \$25,000. Federal Judge Leon Yankwich granted Smith a 30-day stay of execution to allow him time to straighten out his business affairs.

Blame Sunburn in Harlow Death
Los Angeles.—A severe sunburn incurred by the late Jean Harlow a year ago was an important factor in her death, according to a speaker at the University of Southern California's institute of government. The reference came when Henry M. Busch, head of the division of social sciences at Cleveland College, was discussing the folly of too ardent exercise and exposure to the sun on the part of health-seeking adults.

To Build \$6000 Ski Lodge
San Francisco.—J. E. Carpenter, executive of the California State Chamber of Commerce, announced construction will start near Norden on August 1st of a new \$6,000 ski lodge for the University of California Ski Club. The site is between the Sierra Club and T. V. Club lodges. The new structure will displace two railroad cars which were rented to form a temporary club-house.

Two Die in Mine Collapse
Napa.—Trapped by a caving of tons of shale, two men were crushed to death in an asbestos mine in the Capell valley 20 miles east of here. A rescue crew of ranchers pressed into service by the mine's superintendent, V. E. Parrish, extricated the bodies after digging through debris for hours. A few minutes before the accident the property had been examined by a State safety inspector, who found the timbers in good condition. It was believed the caving was due to rock formations.

Jumbo Mine Owner Visits City
San Francisco.—George Austin, once obscure owner of a general store in the desert town of Jungo, Nev., who in the past year has skyrocketed to the multi-millionaire class as owner of the famous Jumbo mine, arrived here with his wife to "rest and take it easy for a while." Two years ago he had trouble in raising \$500 for down payment on a five-foot hole in the ground, in which he was convinced there was rich gold ore. Three weeks ago Texas capitalists purchased the "hole in the ground" from him after it had developed into one of the richest gold strikes in history. The purchase price was \$10,000,000, to be paid over twenty-five years.

Water Purifier Kills Trout
Santa Barbara.—Copper sulphate placed in the stream by the Santa Barbara Water Department to purify the city's water supply by destroying algae and other impurities has temporarily ruined fishing in the Mono river from the silt dam to the upper end of Gibraltar lake. This report was made by R. E. Bedwell, deputy State Fish and Game Warden, who said copper sulphate, properly known as blue-stone, has killed all trout, although other fish survived.



What means this demonstration,
In home, in street, and hall?
What means this celebration
Joined in by great and small?
Why all this bunting floating,
And why these banners gay?
What are these things denoting?
It's Independence Day!

What means the gay bells ringing?
Why do our hearts rejoice?
What means the children's singing?
Each one with heart and voice?
This yearly contribution,
Which ne'er shall know decay,
Tells of the Revolution's way,
It's Independence Day!

Fraternal thoughts engender
A country's love that sticks.
That's why we all remember
The War of "Seventy-Six."
And so we come displaying
Our national love this way,
The Stars and Stripes are saying
"It's Independence Day!"
—Frank B. Williams, in Grit.

First FOURTH of JULY Celebration

FOURTH OF JULY first was observed as a holiday with a "public levee at the home of the President" in 1786, three years after the close of the Revolution, it is revealed in papers brought to light by the historical research department of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, states a writer in the Washington Star.

The first of these is a letter from Rufus King to Elbridge Gerry, both of whom were members of the Continental congress, then meeting in New York. It reads: "Dr. Gerry, In consequence of an order of Congress a public levee was held from 12 to 3 o'clock at the House of the President at which were present the members of Congress, Officers of the Great Departments, Foreign Ministers, etc., etc. The Cincinnati are in the highest prosperity, they celebrate the Day with a splendor exceeding any thing within the practice of Government—of course draw the Huzzas and admiration of the Multitude. The Chapter of these Knights appointed a deputation of four members to present the anniversary congratulations to the President and members of Congress, they attended the Levee, and I was witness to the degradation of Government in seeing

them recd. etc. etc." That same day the New York Daily Advertiser printed an account of the celebration: "The morning was ushered in by the ringing of bells and a discharge of cannon. At 12 o'clock a grand procession (headed by city watchmen and closed by citizens) . . . to the house of his excellency the Governor—and from thence to the house of his excellency the President of Congress, where the compliments of the day were first paid to his excellency by the Governor, and afterwards by his worship the mayor, in behalf of the citizens of New York. From whence they returned to Corne's tavern, where a cold collation was provided by the corporation. And the day was closed by the ringing of bells and the firing of cannon."

There follows an account of the meeting of the Cincinnati at Corne's tavern in commemoration of the day, at which suitable orations were delivered by Cols. Hamilton and Walker. One of the 13 toasts was, "May the powers of Congress be adequate to preserve the General Union."

CONGRESS' FIRST SITTING

THERE were two reasons why the Constitution framers provided for such a long lapse of time between election of a congress and its first sitting. The chief reason was that the framers believed it unwise to have legislators take office soon after election because of the danger of hasty action. It was felt that time should be allowed for the heat of the contest to cool. The secondary reason was that considerable time was required for members to travel from distant parts.

Fourth of July Parade

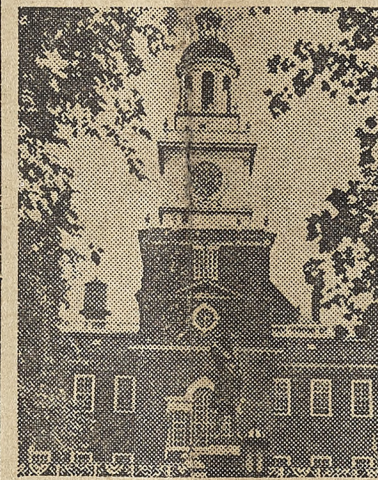


HATS off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
And loyal hearts are beating high:
Hats off!
A flash of color beneath the sky:
Hats off!
The flag is passing by.

Hats off!
Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums:
And loyal hearts are beating high:
Hats off!
The flag is passing by!
—Henry Holcomb Bennett.

Liberty's Sacred Shrine

SCATTERED along the Atlantic coast region from Boston to St. Augustine are countless historic old brick structures invested with the glamour of romance, of stirring, adventure, of heroic sacrifice and earnest, patriotic devotion to country, but nowhere is one instinctively moved to bare his head in a sincere reverence so much as in Independence Hall, where more than 150 years ago a handful of patriots dared the wrath of Great Britain and declared for American freedom. Even today one seems to feel the presence of those dauntless spirits in the very atmosphere of those



Independence Hall Still Stands as Patriotic Inspiration

plain, old-fashioned rooms, hung with mementoes of the days of '76. About it hovers the best traditions of American patriotism. Other walls have rung with patriotic declaration, with impassioned oratory and bold defiance, but nowhere has loyalty to country and earnest devotion to the cause of liberty found such deathless expression as was voiced in that Declaration of Independence announced by the ancient Liberty bell in the cupola overhead on that memorable Fourth of July so many years ago.

Doubtless more loving care has been lavished upon this old building than upon any other in America. It stands today virtually as it was in '76.

Here the Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, 1776.

JOHN ADAMS' WISH

IN A letter written July 3 1776, John Adams revealed to his wife the hope that the fourth would become "the great anniversary festival" sustained with "pomp and parade, shows, games, sports, guns, bells and illuminations. . . ."

Keeping Up With Science

By Science Service

© Science Service.—WNU Service.

Geniuses Not Born Eccentric, Declares New York Scientist

Gifted Children Are Studied in Clinic

Langhorne, Pa.—If men or genius are eccentric or insane, it is not because all geniuses are born queer, but possibly because of lack of understanding in their education and family life, Dr. Harvey Zorbaugh, director of the Clinic for the Social Adjustment of the Gifted, New York university, told an audience at Woods schools here.

Among a hundred gifted children whose development is being watched at the clinic, five are so extremely gifted as to be clearly in the class of potential genius. In terms of IQ, these children all score at or above 180; a "normal" score is 100. One child registered 204 on this mental scale; the others were respectively 180, 190, 196, and 200. Such genius is rare, Dr. Zorbaugh said.

All well adjusted, socially competent young persons, Dr. Zorbaugh told the Conference on Education and the Exceptional Child.

"In three generations of the five families of these children there is but one relative who may be suspected of a psychotic episode," he said. The mother of one child is eccentric although it has never been necessary to put her in a hospital. All the other relatives seem to be, or to have been, normally adjusted and stable personalities. All the families are long lived and have good health histories.

At present these young prodigies are tall, healthy children ranging in age from five to fifteen—all of them normal mentally, physically and emotionally.

Their futures uncertain. "We cannot predict the futures of these children," Dr. Zorbaugh said. "So far, they and their families have had careful guidance. The children have all had unusually fortunate educational experiences. If, as they grow older they become unstable, we believe it will be due to the clinic's inability to control the hazards of development to which such children are exposed."

"If society showed the interest in its children of genius that it shows in its idiots, we might speak more confidently. We spend millions of dollars yearly, for research and education, on our feeble-minded."

"An equal amount invested in our gifted and talented children would yield an immeasurably rich return—in a deeper understanding of the nature of giftedness and talent, in the increased social productivity of the gifted elements of our human population."

Streamlined Mines Suggested to Lower Ventilation Losses

Cincinnati. — Streamlined mines, using the discoveries of air flow which have produced the modern, sleek airplane, were suggested here at the annual coal mining convention by Prof. H. Landsberg of the Pennsylvania State college.

Ventilation losses when mine air has to turn an acute angled corner are equivalent to 485 feet of straight, concrete-lined tunnel, he disclosed. A right angle bend in a shaft creates losses equal to 250 feet of the standard reference concrete-lined tunnel. A rounded bend, by contrast, produces losses equal only to about 25 feet of straight, lined tunnel.

While admitting that few mines can achieve the ideal of a smooth concrete lining, Professor Landsberg showed that it was possible to place the timbering so that much loss could be prevented.

Even mine cars achieve some streamlining, Professor Landsberg indicated, although they move relatively slowly in relation to the ground. Actually of course their velocity relative to the ventilating air stream when heading into it is the important point.

Studies showed, disclosed the professor, that when a mine car blocks 20 per cent of a tunnel area a train of 20 such cars causes losses equal to 525 feet of surface in the standard smooth reference tunnel.

"It is true," said Dr. Landsberg in summary, "that one rounded corner in a mine will not reduce the operating costs of a ventilating system appreciably, but the sum total of bends, splits and overcasts along an air course of several miles will show the savings effected by a streamlined ventilation system."

World of Future to Be Peopled by the Nations of East?

Increase in Japan Is Indication of This

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER
PRESENT-DAY struggles of single European nations to stamp their own culture on the world seem peculiarly futile and pathetic when viewed in the light of certain figures now published for the first time in an American publication by Princeton university and the Population Association of America.

Will the world of future years be one peopled by the nations of the East?

This is the question that can be read between the lines of those marshaled rows of figures in the Population Index. Japan, although losing a grievous number of infants in extremely high infant mortality, is growing at a rate so high that it is not comparable with that of either the northern European nations or North America.

It's Girls That Count. Although the girl child is not so important as her brother in some civilizations, she is the one who counts most in the calculations of the vital statistician. It is the number of daughters born to the women of proper age for motherhood that eventually determines (along with death rates) how many of their kind shall walk the earth.

So figures of total population increase or decrease do not interest statisticians so much as those more significant ones showing how many daughters may be expected to be born and grow to child-bearing age for each woman now living and at a reproductive age.

In the United States, births of daughters are not numerous enough to insure replacement of one generation by the next. In Japan, the reproduction rate is high enough to double the population in each succeeding generation. France, in the depression year 1933, lacked 18 per cent of enough births to insure replacement. England lacked 27 per cent, Germany 30 per cent and Austria 33 per cent.

New Gadget Devised for Measuring the Blueness of Sky

Washington.—How blue is the sky? That is not a mere rhetorical question put by a poet for the purpose of dragging his lady's eyes into the discussion. The exact color of the sky is a matter of considerable scientific, commercial and even military importance, for it is a measure of air turbidity, dust content, haziness, etc., affecting visibility at a distance, intensity and color composition of sunlight, and a number of other intangible but important matters.

A new device for measuring sky blueness was described before the meeting of the American Geophysical union here by Drs. H. Landsberg and H. Jobbins of Pennsylvania State college. It is considered an advance over the series of standard color cards hitherto employed, being more rapid and direct in use, and having no abrupt jumps from one degree of blueness to another.

The device consists of a wedge of clear blue glass of a standard hue, mounted so that sunlight is reflected through it from a mirror. Half of the opening of the frame in which it is mounted is open, so that the observer can look at the sky, and then slide the wedge along until the color matches. The deeper the blue, the thicker the part of the wedge needed to make a correct match.

In trial observations, Drs. Landsberg and Jobbins have found that the bluest part of the sky offers the best visibility; a pale sky means poor seeing. The part of the sky 90 degrees of arc away from the sun and on the opposite side of the sky is usually the deepest blue.

Pink-Hearted Cabbage From Imported Stock

Washington.—A pink-hearted type of cabbage has been grown from stock imported from Turkestan, at the experiment station of the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., Dr. Roy Magruder reports in Science.

The heads are green outside. As the leaves are stripped off, the inner ones are first the usual cabbage-white or cream color. Then, varying from a half-inch to three inches in diameter, there is an inner heart around the terminal bud, of pale pink or magenta color.

Dr. Magruder sent the seed stock of this new cabbage type to Dr. C. H. Myers of Cornell university, who will continue the breeding experiments.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

GERTRUDE STEIN DROVE AN AMBULANCE

PERHAPS your brother or your father went over to France with the A. E. F. and saw a rattling old French ambulance jolting over the shell-torn roads with two women on the driver's seat. One, a husky, healthy woman with hair clipped short and heavy masculine shoes, was Gertrude Stein; the other, tall and angular and more feminine, was her secretary, Alice B. Toklas.

Gertrude Stein was born in Allegheny, Pa., in 1872. Much of her childhood, until she was five years old, was spent in Europe. Then her family moved to California, and she was raised in San Francisco and Oakland. After attending Radcliffe college, she went to medical school at Johns Hopkins. She settled in Paris in 1903, and the world may have lost a great surgeon as



she abandoned the scalpel to carve out a career as an author.

She paid to have her first book printed, because no publisher would accept it. Wide recognition came to her with the publication of her book, "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," in which she uses her secretary's life story as a means of praising her own accomplishments. There she asserts that her book, "The Making of Americans," is the greatest ever written. Her motto, "A rose is a rose is a rose," and some of her sentences such as "Toasted Susie is my ice cream," or this one from her play, "Four Saints in Three Acts" (there were actually many more saints and there were four acts), "If a magpie in the sky on the sky cannot cry if the pigeon on the grass alas can alas and to pass the pigeon on the grass alas and the magpie in the sky on the sky and to try and to try alas on the grass alas the pigeon on the grass and alas" have made many critics think that the strain of ambulance driving may have been too much for her.

FANNIE HURST LIVED LIKE HER CHARACTERS

HAVE you read "Back Street," or "Five and Ten"? Have you wept and thrilled over the shop girls of Fannie Hurst's short stories? Fannie Hurst, herself, was once a waitress, a nursemaid, a salesgirl, and a sweatshop worker. Had you met her then, you could hardly have known that some day she would be hailed throughout America as a leading novelist.

Fannie Hurst was born in Hamilton, Ohio, in 1889. She was raised in St. Louis, Mo., an only child who had many lonesome hours for reading. At fourteen, she submitted blank verse to the Saturday Evening Post. Spurred on by ambitions, she wrote until three and four in the morning while a student at



Washington university, came to New York to Columbia university, and for years wrote without having a single story accepted. From the Saturday Evening Post, alone, she received 36 rejection slips.

Her first encouragement came from R. H. Davis, editor of Munsey's, and success followed swiftly. Her first book, a collection of short stories, was published in 1914, and her works appeared regularly thereafter, including "Mannequin" in 1926, which was awarded a prize of \$50,000 by a moving picture corporation.

Fannie Hurst now lives in luxury in New York city. A handsome woman, she loves fine furs, rare laces, and brilliant colors. What a contrast to the humble scenes that made possible her successful interpretation of shopgirl hearts and souls are the rich surroundings her persevering ambition has won for her!

©—WNU Service.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field

Washington. — Congress is all headed for a big high tariff drive. So far it has no head, no organization. But that is bound to come. Up to date it is an individual industry and district situation. Some hundreds of different industries, which compete with imported products, are pounding away on their senators and representatives, insisting that amendments to the tariff law be passed. They want the rates on their products boosted high enough to make up for the increases in cost of production since the present rates were written, plus the increased costs to come when the pending wages and hours legislation is written into law.

For instance, take the manufacturers of women's shoes, up in Edith Nourse Rogers' Massachusetts district. Their principal foreign competition comes from Czechoslovakia. They had a duty of 20 per cent on women's shoes. Some time back they made a case before the tariff commission and succeeded in convincing the commission so completely that the commission gave them as big a boost as the law would permit—fifty per cent. This made the duty on sewn women's shoes 30 per cent.

But even this is not enough, even for present conditions, to equalize costs of production, the manufacturers say. Besides which, the Czechs have been sending in cemented instead of sewn shoes lately, and these have to pay only 20 per cent.

But when the new wages and hours law goes into effect, they point out, they will simply have to close down unless the tariff is boosted beyond the present legal capacity of the tariff commission to raise it. In short, they must have an act of congress.

It Doesn't Happen

Politically speaking the idea of putting through a bill to raise the duty on shoes and shoes alone is almost unthinkable. It simply does not happen. Always there are more representatives from districts which buy shoes but do not make them and who therefore are inclined to vote against a measure which would have the effect of increasing the cost of living for their constituents.

This apparently does not occur to the shoe manufacturers. But it will to the representatives of shoe manufacturing districts before many days pass. For the interesting part of the situation is that shoes are just one of about a hundred industries which are worried to death by the increased costs the wages and hours bill is going to impose on them.

All of them are screaming to their friends on Capitol Hill that they will have to close down when the wages and hours bill goes into effect—unless they can get enough additional tariff protection to deprive the foreign manufacturers of this advantage.

The late Representative William P. Connery, of Massachusetts, who introduced the wages and hours bill in the house, attempted to meet the problem. His bill would bar goods produced without regard for the wages and hours restrictions of the bill. The senate draft has the words "in any state" after the word "production." Connery left these out.

But no one takes this seriously. They think it would be impossible to enforce, and they are certain his idea will disappear before the final passage of the bill.

Worries Treasury

One trouble about the gold situation—which is causing fireworks on Capitol Hill and gray hairs in the Treasury department—is that the gold producing and holding nations just don't believe us!

If they could be sure that Uncle Sam was not going to reduce the price of gold—in dollars—from thirty-five an ounce, the desire to sell just might fall off amazingly. Of course, it's true that gold is worth a little less to a good many foreign sellers than thirty-five good American dollars. They want the dollars, and, what with tariffs, and quotas, and reciprocal trade treaties and whatnot, it is not so easy for them to get the dollars any other way than by shipping gold for them.

But nobody can estimate what the situation would really be if all the gold producers and holders in the world outside the United States could be convinced in some way that Roosevelt and Morgenthau were not going to reduce the price. At present, and for some months, there has been an uneasy feeling that the price would be reduced by the world's biggest gold buyer. Hence there was the urge to get under the wire before the price was lowered.

It's simpler when put the other way round. What the foreign chaps are really doing is not so much selling gold as buying dollars. For Uncle Sam to reduce the price of gold would mean to them simply that they would have to pay more

for these dollars. So the present situation is much like what would happen in a small town if all the housewives suddenly began to believe that canned milk was going to advance three or four cents a can, without warning, but very soon.

All the housewives in town, save a few who would be very hard up, would be at the grocer's next morning laying in a supply. Very provident ones would ask the price of a case. And incidentally such a movement, if sufficiently widespread, would have the effect of pushing the price of canned milk up anyhow, even if the rumor had been entirely false at the beginning.

Close Parallel

This last is a very close parallel to what has happened on gold. As a matter of fact there was no intention whatever of reducing the price of gold when the rumors first began to circulate in foreign capitals. Some one figured out that America really didn't need all this gold, could not afford to go on borrowing money, on which interest would have to be paid, to buy it. So he began commenting on the possibility of a reduction in price by Washington.

The word went round the world like wildfire, and gold began pouring to the United States. It had been coming steadily before, but now it became such a flood that the British government stepped in, at the request of Washington that something be done about it, and began buying.

The trouble really is that all the precious metal dealers in the world—and they are credited with being a pretty shrewd crowd of operators—remembered the American silver fiasco. How the same administration now in power started to put the world price of silver up to \$1.29 an ounce, starting when it was around 45 cents. How they ran it up, by big purchases, to nearly 90 cents, and then, suddenly, got cold feet. Whereupon the price of silver dropped right back to 45 cents, with Uncle Sam still holding all the silver bought at higher prices.

They expect the same thing again, and it is not difficult to understand why.

Big Fight Ahead

Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, with government officials as the referees, will be the issue in the next big labor campaign, high New Deal officials predict. When it comes all the present labor leaders will be in the opposition, and will part company for the first time with a considerable element of the New Dealers.

The fight will not come, New Dealers admit privately, until the present campaign is over, with victory perched on the banners of organized labor. Some of them think this will take two years, some figure it will take longer, but they do not expect the opening of the compulsory arbitration fight until the entire country is on a closed shop basis.

A hint of this, and that the probability is realized by New Dealers and labor leaders alike, was manifest in the recent Consumers' Power strike in Michigan. John L. Lewis rushed lieutenants to the spot by plane, stressing in his public statement that the men did not know an agreement had been reached. He obviously did not want a discussion as to the right of the men to tie up an industry, and punish hundreds of thousands of innocent bystanders, in order to hurry the negotiations.

But Governor Frank Murphy had just wired a demand that power be furnished without any such apology. It was immediately after hearing this that Lewis' statement was issued. There was a suspicion at C. I. O. headquarters that Governor Murphy's demand would have been made regardless of this agreement having been reached.

That was a disturbing thought. It involved not the obvious difficulty about unauthorized strikes, insubordination in labor ranks, etc., but whether labor has the right to strike when such a strike would bring hardship and suffering instead of merely advanced costs—to the general public of any community. It is the sort of issue involved in the general strikes so much discussed a few years back, and tried unsuccessfully in England.

Sure to Come

Compulsory arbitration is coming. There is no doubt about that. But it is not coming quickly. It may not come for several years. But the feeling even among strongly pro-labor New Dealers is that someone simply must be supreme, and this someone must have political responsibility—be responsive to the public.

But there will be no real move with any chance of success, the New Dealers say, until labor has won the present campaign. Until then, they think, the government should be on the side of labor.

For the objective, of course, is to have the principle of collective bargaining in operation in every industry, with the closed shop universal. When that stage is reached, they say, then labor must accept its responsibilities. It is almost unthinkable that its demands in every instance should be sound. Sometimes labor leaders will demand more than they should receive—the interests of the people who buy the products of that industry being considered. In such cases, it will be necessary for the government officials to decide on the merits of the dispute.

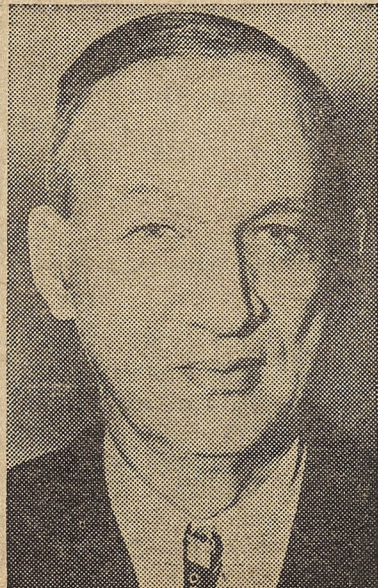
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Scenes and Persons in the Current News



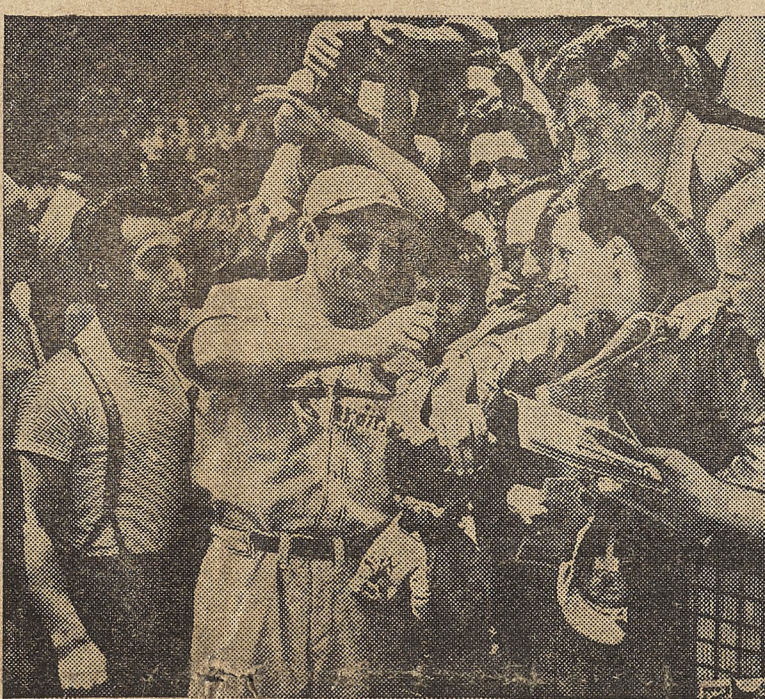
1—Cadets at the U. S. Military academy at West Point march in a recent review. 2—Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg (right) and Premier Mussolini pictured during the German war minister's visit in Rome to review Italy's armed forces. 3—Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky, one of eight high ranking officers of the Russian Soviet army recently executed for treason.

NEW A. M. A. PRESIDENT



Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky., former president of the Southern Medical association and leader in Southern medical activities, who was elected unanimously by the American Medical association as its president-elect for 1938 at its Atlantic City convention.

"Pepper" Signs 'Em With Rubber Stamp



Necessity is the mother of invention, they say, so Pepper Martin, one of the St. Louis Cardinals stars, does some pioneering on his own account. He is shown rubber-stamping the requests of autograph hunters just before the start of a ball game.

Pickets Flee Tear Gas in Labor War Flare-Up



Pickets shown fleeing under a barrage of tear gas from the gates of the National Electric Products company at Ambridge, Pa., 20 miles from Pittsburgh, during a strike in which the unions representing the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor struggled for control of the plant. Strikes over a nationwide front brought violence and unrest.

Confederate Vets Recall Days of '61



Gen. Homer Atkinson of Richmond, Va., and Gen. Harry Rene Lee of Nashville, Tenn., talk over the days of 61-65 at the annual Confederate reunion held at Jackson, Miss., recently. Many interesting characters of the South attended the reunion. It marked the forty-seventh time the boys in gray have held a reunion.

ROUND-UP QUEEN



A ten gallon hat replaced a crown for the coronation of Miss Dorothy Alcorn, above, as queen of the St. Paul, Minn., stockyards. She was chosen to reign over the annual round-up of the Hook 'em Cow club, an organization of stockmen, farmers, ranchers and shippers who market their livestock at St. Paul.

STATEWIDE

Farm & Ranch News

Wounded Cow Trees Officer

A Hereford cow with one leg broken by an automobile charged two Bieber peace officers and compelled one to climb a tree, where he remained until the animal was shot. Deputy Sheriff Leigh Vernon and Constable W. H. Bunselmeier were hunting the forest for the wounded animal when she suddenly charged, putting both to rout.

Women Oppose Hog Farm

More than 6400 women embraced by fifth district of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers will protest establishment of an eighty-acre hog farm near Ontario. Announcement that the women are signing protest petitions to the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors was made by Mrs. Burton Ryder, second vice-president of Ontario P.-T. A.

Canning Peach Price Set

The California Canning Peach Association fixed \$40 per ton as the price at which it will sell the approximately 60,000 tons of 1937 crop cling peaches held by its members. This is an advance of \$10 per ton over the price set by the cooperative last year. The terms of sale include free boxes and roadside delivery of fruit. Last year the growers had to supply, or rent their boxes, while delivery conditions varied.

Hens Adopt Kittens

E. W. Glafcke, Fair Oaks poultry producer, reports two hens in his coops upset ordinary practice by adopting and mothering four tiny kittens. Glafcke said that recently when he went into one of the coops to gather the eggs he found one hen covering three kittens in her nest under her wings and a second chicken was mothering one furry, purring baby. He says the mother cat apparently had carried the kittens to the nest.

Flood Damage Avoided

Due to expert engineering advice Miller & Lux lands in the Buttonwillow district were not flooded at any time during the recent high water, it was reported by officials. Water inundated several thousand acres to the east and north of the lands but did not wet one foot of the Miller & Lux tracts in that district, protected by dykes and ditches from the inroads of the Kern River. The Buena Vista Lake, it was pointed out, acts as a cushion to prevent this, aided by the system of dykes and ditches throughout the area.

To Forestall Labor Trouble

Strike agitation, picketing, parading or other labor demonstration likely to cause strife are prohibited by an ordinance adopted by the city trustees as a means of forestalling labor trouble in Reedley, canner and fruit-packing center of Eastern Fresno County. The ordinance is identical with one adopted by the City Council of Salinas. One section of the ordinance forbids assembly to induce anyone to quit employment and designates two or more cars as a parade, which is specifically forbidden when conducted by strikers.

Federal Poultry Program Hit

Speakers at the annual convention of the California Baby Chick Association at Fresno called the national poultry improvement plan sponsored by the Federal government "a useless and futile effort to insure honest practices in the poultry industry and the source of needless additional expense for the commercial poultryman." The discussion was launched by John Kimber of Niles, one of the leaders of independent effort toward flock improvement, who said the plan is wrong in principle in that it would outlaw all but record of performance birds for use by breeders.

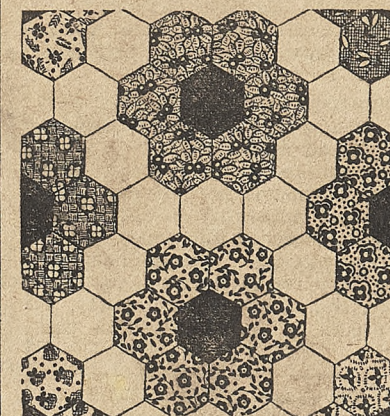
Salad Bowl Survey Made

A prospective increase in returns for growers of the famous salad bowl area was reported by County agricultural commissioner Kellogg on completion of his annual crop and planting survey. The bowl covers the Santa Maria, Lompoc, Oso Flaco and Guadalupe Valleys in Santa Barbara County and a small acreage overlaps into San Luis Obispo County. Kellogg reported the area to be harvested this year up to September 1 is 3381 acres as compared with 6430 acres last year. The tomato crop accounts for all the increase and makes up for a shrinkage in carrots and other crops.

California poultrymen, in session at the annual convention of the California Baby Chick Association at Fresno, said they are disturbed over the immense imports of poultry and eggs, principally from China and Argentina, to which they attribute much of the present poor economic condition of the poultry industry. George England of Gardena, president of the association, recommended that the association endorse Federal legislation to require labeling all food products in which imported eggs are utilized.

Single Patch Forms a Gay Flower Quilt

The quilt of olden-time lives again—the popular "Grandmother's Flower Garden." Made of one patch throughout it's a fascinating and amazingly easy quilt to piece. There's endless chance for color variety for each flower is to be in different scraps. Here's



Pattern 5802

a quilt a beginner can piece, and point to with pride. In pattern 5802 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration of the finished block in actual size, showing contrasting fabrics; accurately drawn pattern pieces; an illustration of the entire quilt; three color schemes; step-by-step directions for making the quilt; and exact yardage requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Household Questions

Fire Prevention.—To avoid fires keep all cleaning cloths that have been treated with oil in a covered metal container.

Preserving Broom.—Soaking a broom in boiling salt water every two weeks will help preserve it.

Removing Peach Stains.—Fresh peach stains can be removed from linen with a weak solution of chloride of lime.

Keeping Peeled Apples.—Peeled apples can be kept white until used by keeping them immersed in water to which a little salt has been added.

Apple and Rhubarb Jelly.—Cut apples into quarters. To every pound of apples add one cup of rhubarb juice. Simmer until the apples are soft. Strain through a jelly bag without pressure. To each pint of juice add one pound of sugar. Boil slowly, removing all scum until the juice will jelly. Pour into tumblers and seal with paraffin.

Picking Raspberries.—Red raspberries will keep better if picked early in the morning. WNU Service.



Of Good or Evil
What a day may bring a day may take away.



WNU-12 26-37

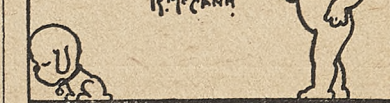
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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The nicest reader wrote and asked: If I could dine with her somewhere. I'd love to come but honestly I haven't anything to wear.



THE LAKESIDE FARMER
TIMOTHY BROWNHILL,
Editor - Publisher
P. O. Box 278, Lakeside,
San Diego County, California
Entered as second-class matter
at the post office at Lakeside, San
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A weekly, Independent, but Ag-
gressive News Medium, published
every Friday from the Klauber-
Wangenheim Building, Lakeside,
San Diego County, California; in
the heart of one of San Diego's most
fertile, most prosperous, and most
rapidly growing districts.

Subscription rates \$1.50 per year,
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reach this office by Wednesday, at
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week.

Telephone El Cajon 881-2

This paper is published "To Assist
the Right"—and For the Good It
Can Do.



Lillian Koppel
Local Editor

Mrs. Gerald Kibby was hostess to
the Book club Wednesday at a pot
luck luncheon held at her home in
Mission Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodman
entertained last Friday at a party
at their residence. Those present
were: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Held, their
friend Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs.
Rene Fair and son, Jerry, Mr. and
Mrs. B. J. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs.
Otis Barker.

Stofford Goodman spent Monday
night with Jerry Fair.

Mrs. E. L. Muse and children are
spending a two weeks vacation at
Mission Beach.

Mr. Don Garratt of Miramar spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Reno. Mrs. Reno is the
Aunt of Mr. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Ki) Marks
of Lakeside, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Foster of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Foster of Escondido and Miss
Violet Kerns spent the week end
at Ensenada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mitchell mo-
tored to Camp Marston Thursday
of this week and brought home their
son, Armand and George Simpson,
who have spent the past ten days
vacationing at this camp.

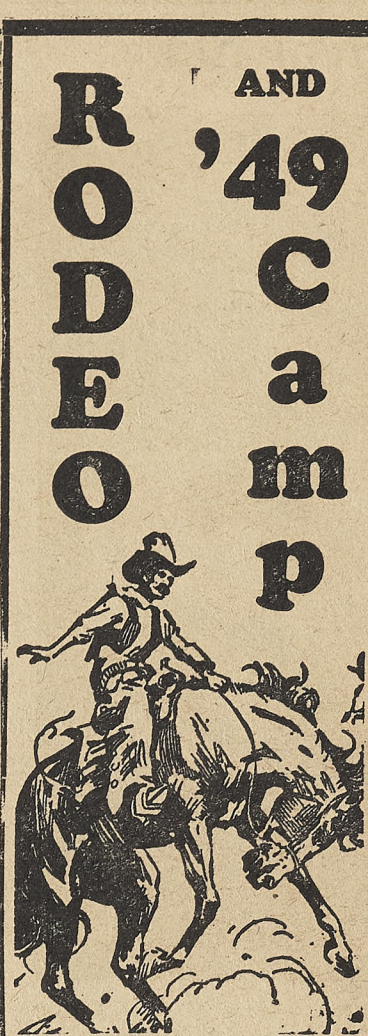
Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rene
Fair and son, Jerry, enjoyed a swim
at the Silver Spray plunge in Ocean
Beach. Later in the day they drove
to San Diego to the home of Misses'
Hendrickson's where they had a
very lovely dinner.

Mrs. W. O. Sanford entertained
with luncheon and Bridge Monday,
honoring her sister, Mrs. George
Maclean of Los Angeles, who is
visiting her. The guests were Mrs.
A. W. Hall and Mrs. Wm. Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Fair attended
a masquerade Birthday party last
Saturday evening at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griswold of
San Diego, in honor of Mr. and Mrs.
Griswold's two children, Mrs. Mar-
tion Kettison and Mr. Lauren Gris-
wold.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins are
the proud parents of a 4 pound 1
ounce daughter, named Sandra Ly-
da. The baby daughter was born
last Thursday, June 24th, at the
Mercy Hospital. Mother and baby
are getting along nicely.

Mr and Mrs. Magna Larson of
Long Beach motored to Santee Sat-
urday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Reno. The above group drv t Tia
Juana the same day where they en-
joyed a tasty dinner. Mr. and Mrs.
Larson returned to their home in
Long Beach the following day.



LAKESIDE
JULY 4 and 5

DANCING
In New Pavilion at Rodeo
Grounds, Sat. & Sun. Nites
JULY 3d and 4th

RODEO PRICES . . .
Adults **75c** - Children **25c**
(In Grandstand)
Reserved **\$1** - Box Seats **\$1.50**
Lakeside Rodeo Association

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Huffman had
as visitors Sunday, relatives and
friends from Onida and Harrold,
South Dakota. Those present at the
Huffman residence included Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. Farley and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Hardina and family, Mr. and
Mrs. I. L. Huffman an son, Mrs.
John Tassler, son and daughter
Marion and husband and family.

On Thursday of last week the T. N.
T. met at the home of Mrs. B. J.
Conrad

Miss Esther Rhodes is now visiting
her relatives and friends in Seymour,
Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gossman
of San Diego spent Sunday visiting
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Scidmore of
Riverview Farms

Bobbie Barker returned home Sun-
day following a visit at the home
of his grand parents Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Lantz, of Santa Ana.

The Tawasi Club members are now
making plans for their Candy and
Food sale which will be held a week
from this Saturday July 10th.

Mr. Charles Flowers is busy mak-
ing preparations to carry on the
labor being done on the Baron Long
Ranch, for the next three months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kalstrom drove
to Los Angeles last week for a few
days visit. They were accompanied
by their son, George, who is now
taking an extension course at U. C.
L. A.

The Misses Myrtle Prindle of Lake-
side and Bonie Swain of El Cajon
and the Messers Donald Prindle
and Ervin Major motored to Mis-
sion Beach Sunday, while there they
enjoyed many of the amusements
in the concession zone.

Old Time Dance to be held next
Thursday, July 8th, the members of
the Townsend Club will again hold
an old time dance in the old Lake-
side grammar school. All who en-
joy square dances, Virginia reels,
Paul Jones, Schottische, Polka, etc.
are urged to attend. It is expected
that all will have a good time.

Next Friday, July 2, the Boosters
Club will hold a dance at the old
grammar school house. These fort-
nightly dances are becoming very
popular in this community. Their
popularity is quite evident by the
crowds which attend these dances.
The orchestra for this evening will
be the Dodge and Fortner orchestras
combined. The time is nine o'clock
and the charge is absolutely free.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nelson are now
vacationing at Sequoia National
Park.

Keep July 8th in mind and attend
another of the ever popular Town-
send dances.

If you miss the Booster Club
Dance you will miss the time of your
life.

A new 1937 Hudson sedan was
delivered Sunday to Mr. and Mrs.
A. W. Hall.

Tasty cakes, pies salads, etc, will
be on sale at Tawasi Food Sale Sat-
urday, June 10th.

Who is the Lakeside man who
threw his cane at a hen that flew
over the fence and when he hit the
hen had to cut off her head and dress
her?

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clark and fam-
ily and Mrs. Wm. McKay of Lakeside
and Mrs. Ella Zimmerman of San
Diego are leaving Friday, July 2,
for a two weeks vacation in the
Laguna mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clark and fam-
ily spent Sunday afternoon at the
home of Mr. Clark's mother in Paci-
fic Beach, where they enjoyed a
delicious dinner. Mrs. Wm. McKay
accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clark
as far as La Jolla, where she visited
her sister, Mr. Mary Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elliott, and Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Lantz of Santa Ana
motored to Lakeside Sunday to spend
the day with Mr and Mrs. Otis
Barker and family, Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Ad-
reon Lantz and daughter, Carol.
At noon the group enjoyed a deli-
cious pot luck luncheon in Lindo
Park.

Nine members of the Lakeside
4-H Club left Sunday on a four
day camping trip in the Laguna
Mountains, which is put on each year
by the 4-H Club Camp of San Diego
and Imperial County.

The Lakeside boys who attended
are: Billy and LeRoy Foster, Rus-
sell and William Wilkinson, Harold
and Jim Laws, Donald and Rich-
ard Clevenger, and Charles Lucas
Jr.

INDEPENDENCE

IT is one of the characteristics of
a free people that they should seek for them-
selves as individuals the independence that they
have achieved collectively as a nation. There
is no more clearer reason, then, why America
is a country in which thrift and financial fore-
sight have been the twin keystones of progress.

JUST as the financial well-being of
the United States rests upon its commercial
and savings banks, so the integrity of these
banks rest in turn upon the thrift, industry
and confidence of the American people. As
one of those banks it is with pride that we, on
the Fourth of July, greet those persevering men
and women who through their banking insti-
tutions have made America a great and pros-
perous nation

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"A Home Bank for Home People."

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**We are all proud of you "Lakeside
Farmer". . . Congratulations on
your first birthday.**

LYON REAL ESTATE CO.



Lillian Koppel
Local Editor

TASTY dishes will be on sale at the Food Sale June 10th.

For a good time attend the Booster Club dance at the old grammar school house tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Conrad has as their house guest Mr. Emil Thelan of Woodring, Nebraska.

For a mighty fine time we urge you to attend the Booster Club dance tonight, at the old grammar school.

Come and dance until the wee hours of the morning at the Booster Club dance this Friday night, July 2nd. No Admission fee.

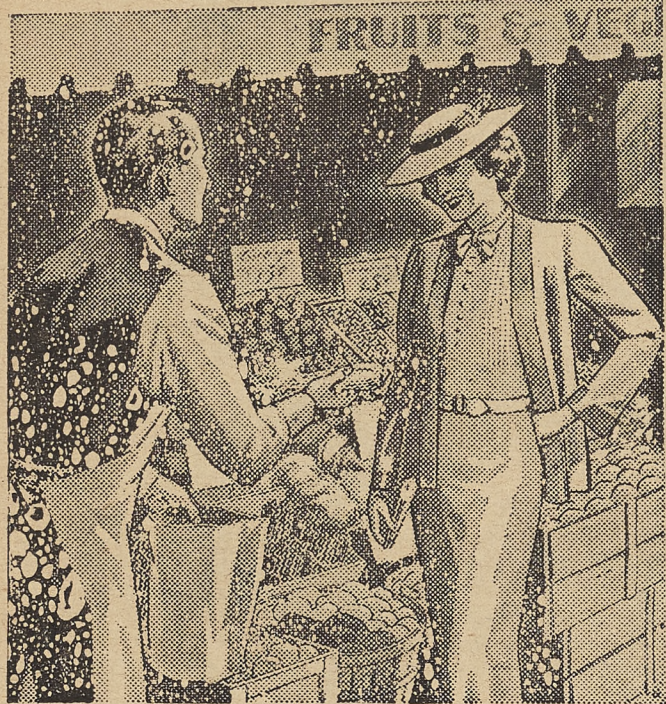
Mr. and Mrs. George Langworthy and daughter, Marybeth and Miss May Thwaites (a sister of Mrs. Langworthy) spent Sunday at beautiful Balboa Park.

Mr. Guy O. Gazier owner of the Trading Post, La Mesa, was among those who attended the Lakeside Community Sale in the Rodeo grounds last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Melville was pleasantly surprised recently by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duncan and three children of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Melville of Artesia.

The recently organized mounted posse, under Sheriff Dort to be used as an emergency squad, has among its members such locally known men as Messers Tom La Madrid, Robert Henneman, Dr. A. P. Immenschuh, G. D. Goodbody and Al May all members of the Lakeside Rodeo Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prindle, Mr. and Mr. Wm. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Koppel motored to Ensenada early Sunday morning returning home later the same day. The group enjoyed a delicious luncheon at the Playa Hotel in Ensenada and on their return trip stopped in Tia Juana for dinner.



The Pick Of The Crop

THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT YOU GET FROM US MR. BUSINESS MAN, FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FROM ORCHARDS AND GARDEN; DELIVERED FRESH, EVERY DAY, RIGHT AT YOUR DOOR, AND AT PRICES THAT SPELL ECONOMY IN TIME AND MONEY TO YOU.

PHONE OR LEAVE YOUR ORDERS, AND THEY WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

Barker and Lantz

WHOLESALE FRUITS, VEGETABLES, PRODUCE
Otis Barker
LAKESIDE, CALIF.
Adreon Lantz
Phone EL CAJON 882-3



WHEN you're preparing for a glorious Fourth come to Huffman Bros. You will find costumes suited to both your needs and your budget!

Ladies' Slacks

For play hours, wear man-tailored slacks. Cool, comfortable and neat, for every sport.
Wrinkleproof! \$1.95
Other Styles to \$5.50, Misses' Sizes!

SHORTS

Ladies and Childrens summer dresses.

Clean, Crisp fabrics that let you laugh at heat. Gay style!

from .98c to \$1.95
other dresses to \$4.49

BATHING SUITS \$1 UP

Zephyr Wool Knit in Striking New Styles
For Men, Women and Children

SHOES

For all the family. Latest Styles, Lowest Prices.
.50c to \$6.00

Summer Hats

Kiddies and Men's
25c to \$1.00

RIDING BOOTS, Expertly made, \$7 to \$8

We also have a nice assortment of notions, Picnic and Camp Accessories; Fire Crackers and other things needful for the 4th.

Huffman Bros. Lakeside

Economy and Sunset Gasoline

24 HOURS A DAY
SANDWICHES — FIREWORKS — SOFT DRINKS — ICE CREAM
Personal Trading Stamps Lakeside Service Station
T. B. Butler, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brooks of National City paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Lakeside, Sunday Mrs. Brooks is a sister of Mrs. Nelson.

Do you enjoy home made candy and home cooked foods? The plan to be present at the Candy and Food Sale, which is being sponsored by members of the Tawasi Club on Saturday, July 10th. The sale will be held in front of The Lakeside Farmer office and the Lakeside Supply Company on Main street between the hours of ten and twelve.

Mrs. Earl Elliott of Santa Ana is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adreon Lantz. Mrs. Elliott is the mother of Mrs. Lantz.

The petition regarding the maintenance of the Lakeside Farms roads, it is noted has been referred to the Road Department for action by the County Board of Supervisors.

Miss Dorothy Ann Conrad joined the Misses Ellen and Aileen Head and Mildred Hartung at their camp in the river bed last Monday. Their camp is near the Hartung ranch in El Monte. Jacqueline Dillon spent last week at the camp with the girls.

The Misses Esie and Lola Lindes of Los Angeles, were week end guests at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lindes where a delightful birthday dinner was given for Miss Lola Lindes in honor of her 22nd birthday, at which only the immediate family was present. Miss Lindes received three attractively decorated birthday cakes and several lovely gifts. The two girls motored to their place of employment Monday, they were accompanied by their father, Mr. F. C. Lindes who will visit them over the coming holidays.

Congratulations

To The Lakeside Farmer and Lakeside Too

Nothing helps a community like a good, live newspaper. It is now a year since Mr. Brownhill dropped in to tell us that he was starting a newspaper in Lakeside. We all know that much improvement has been made in Lakeside during the past year, that our community newspaper has had its full part in this there is no question.

And now is the time to buy and build in Lakeside. We could sell a number of modern, reasonably priced homes if we had them, and could rent many more.

Whether you want to Buy or Sell Lakeside property

SEE US!

Kibbey & Scott

Phone EL CAJON 881-3
MAIN STREET LAKESIDE

The next meeting of the Ladies Aid, at which Mrs. Ruth Schiller will be hostess will meet at the Women's Club house.

You will we know enjoy the old time dance given by the Townsend Club at the old grammar school house next Thursday evening.

Miss Florence Griffiths is spending a week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williamson in San Diego.

Miss Lillian Koppel spent a most enjoyable week end at the home of Miss Claire Howley in San Diego. On Sunday Miss Howley and Miss Koppel accompanied a few of their friends to the Balboa Municipal Golf Course where the group enjoyed a game of Golf.

Miss Jean Conant was the hostess of Wilma Griffiths Saturday night, June 26.

Miss Margaret Sheldon of Lexington, Nebraska is spending a few days as the house guest of Mrs. Catherine Moffatt.

Miss Nadine Williamson spent the week end visiting her relatives, Florence and Wilma Griffiths and the B. J. Conrads.

On July 3rd, 4th and 5th there will be dances held at the 49 Camp pavillion. Lyle Isom's Rythm Boys will play for this occasion.

Mrs. R. W. Dent of Winter Gardens returned home Sunday following a five day visit with her daughter Mrs. L. P. Loomis of San Diego.



Make This Store Your Headquarters

and that whether you stay at home or go on a week-end trip, you'll need many of the items Park Grocery can provide for you. Fresh Fruits, and Vegetables, canned goods, lunch goods, bakery goods, confectioneries. Just the things for picnics and hot weather. IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT you will find deliciously fresh, tender, juicy meats as well as all kinds of cured, smoked and canned meats.

For These Hot Days

We suggest our GIANT MALTED MILKS, 10c, Cold Drinks Ice Cream, etc.

DELICIOUS WATERMELONS 1c per lb

Park Grocery

B. F. REID, Prop.

LAKESIDE, CALIF.

Phone: EL CAJON 883

Lakeside's Next Auction Sale

Saturday July 17th

BRING YOUR UNWANTED, CAST-OFF, BUT USABLE FURNITURE, MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK, ETC. TO OUR SALE, SELL IT, AND BUY THE THINGS YOU DO NEED. GOODS AND LIVESTOCK ARE BRINGING GOOD PRICES

LIST YOUR GOODS SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 9 to 10:30. SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 11 A. M.

AUCTIONEER

Tom Gettle Mgr. and Auctioneer

Mrs. F. S. Carona spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tharp in Bostonia.

Miss Wilma Griffiths is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Conrad.

Mrs. Mildred Samford of San Diego is now the house guest of Mrs. Duncan McDonald.

On July 6th the Townsend Club will hold a meeting at the old grammar school house tonight.

Mr. C. L. Laws and daughter of Berkeley arrived in Lakeside Monday to spend a few days visit with relatives. Mr. Laws is the brother of Mrs. C. A. Hopkins and Mr. H. B. Laws and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Laws.

Mrs. Irvin Spatig and Mr. Raymond Downey had as their guests past week, their brother Mr. Elvin Downey, wife and four children from Indianapolis, Indiana, and a sister, Mrs. Paul Allison and son from Venice. They made a trip Sunday to Oceanside and the beach the past week their brother Mr. Elvin where they were met by relatives from Carlsbad and Tustin.

FLOSSIE SAYS: Patronize Home INDUSTRY

Eat at Home When You Can.
When You Can't do that

Eat at - - FLOSSIE'S

FLOSSIE ALSO SAYS—

"My Motto is: Buy Locally that my neighbor may live."
I am buying everything that I possibly can from the local stores, farmers and housewives.

All the nice hot buns and bread that I can serve in my cafe, are made by Mrs. Dent. The famous home made pies are made by Mrs. Prindle. The Abundance of fresh vegetables that I use are raised by Ira Philbrook.

I buy all my groceries from Otto Marks and Ben Reid's, and my meats from Prindle & Son. The rabbits I buy from Price's I still could use a lot more local made products or home-grown things. Bring them in to me. If I can't use them in my cafe, perhaps I can sell them for you.

Lets all pull together for Lakeside, and then watch her grow.
Flossie Sangster

Is Your Radio?? Working

IF NOT, we are the boys that can make it work—and do it well too. If you are not getting perfect

reception out of it better bring it in and let us tune it up.

We have the Tools—the Ability—the Parts. They are all yours and at a very reasonable price.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

BARGAINS IN USED RADIOS
The Latest and Best in New Ones

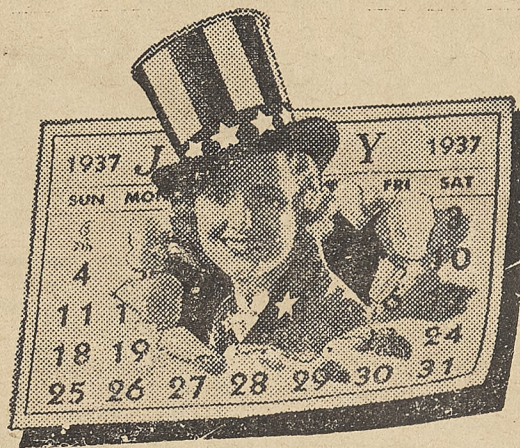
Holden

Radio and Appliance Shop

EL CAJON, CALIFORNIA

130 East Main Street

Phone: El Cajon 2221



MISS MODERN AS WELL AS MR. CONSERVATIVE NEEDS TO BE EXTRA WATCHFUL OF HER CAR DURING THE HOT SUMMER MONTHS. INSTEAD OF BUYING A NEW CAR BRING IN YOUR OLD ONE AND (IF IT IS WORTH IT) LET US MAKE IT RUN LIKE NEW FOR YOU—THEN PUT THE SAVING IN YOUR POCKET AND TAKE THAT VACATION YOU HAVE BEEN PROMISING YOURSELF SO LONG.

AND MR. FARMER

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT YOU HAVE A FIRST CLASS MACHINE SHOP RIGHT HERE IN LAKESIDE WHERE WE DO ALL KINDS OF ACETYLENE and ELECTRICAL WELDING, LATHE WORK, CYLINDER REBORING and COMPLETE ENGINE RECONDITIONING
WE ALSO DO OVERHAULING and REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS OF FARM MACHINERY, AS WELL AS AUTOS, GAS ENGINES, TRUCKS and TRACTORS. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

Fairs Garage & Machine Shop

LAKESIDE, CALIFORNIA PHONE: EL CAJON 841

University Welfare In Hands of State's Governor Says Sproul

BERKELEY.—Whether or not the seven campuses of the University of California will continue to provide satisfactory service to the State during the next two years depends upon a decision which Governor Merriam must make before July 2, according to a public statement made today by President R. G. Sproul in answer to inquiries from alumni and other prominent citizens of the State.

President Sproul explains that Governor Merriam now has on his desk a special appropriation bill, A. B. 2860, which must be signed if the University is to operate efficiently. This bill was passed unanimously by both houses of the Legislature for the purpose of restoring part of the support taken away from the University in 1933 as a depression measure. Although economic conditions have markedly improved, the University is at present restricted to a budget 14 per cent below the normal of 1931-33 and is trying to care for an enrollment 23 per cent greater than that of 1931-33. It is conservatively expected that the increase in teaching burden will be almost 30 per cent above the 1931-33 level during the next two years. A. B. 2860 was passed by the Legislature to restore approximately 10 per cent of the deficit, but it will not become effective until the Governor signs it.

In his statement, President Sproul said: "During the coming biennium the University of California will be expected to provide adequate training for a constant enrollment of more than 25,000 young men and women on its seven campuses. It will also be required to sponsor classes and correspondence courses for more than 44,000 adults. In addition, the people of California are looking to the University for an increasing amount of aid in solving widespread problems of public health, of agriculture, and of industry. These responsibilities cannot be discharged satisfactorily on a budget 14 per cent below normal which was adopted during the darkest days of the depression. In our request for adjustment of this impossible situation we have kept in mind the need for economy and have asked for less support than we had six years ago. We are asking a minimum support we expect to handle a teaching load almost 30 per cent greater than that of six years ago. Without this minimum of support there is little chance of holding together the University's outstanding staff of teachers, of maintaining existing facilities, or of paying prevailing wages to workers in our employ."

"Governor Merriam undoubtedly has a difficult problem before him due to the unprecedented number of appropriation bills which await his consideration. But that problem should not prevent him from recognizing the vital necessity of approving A. B. 2860. Upon his decision to do so depends the ability of the University of California to satisfy the public demands which are being made upon it."

CALIFORNIA HOSPITALITY

Someone came forward the other day with the good suggestion that California, tourist mecca of the country, could greatly enhance her reputation for hospitality if the hometown motorist would make a point of giving right of way to automobiles bearing out-of-state license plates.

"California sunshine" and Southern hospitality are the two most widely known tourist attractions in the United States. Dixie profits from both lures, as witnessed by the familiar term, "the sunny south". How often do we hear about "California hospitality?"

Seldom, if ever. Yet the Southern states have no copyright on the word. California can earn that designation, and must if she is to remain one of the world's favorite playgrounds. Chamber of Commerce resolutions, however, will not accomplish this end. Courtesy is the prime attribute of hospitality, and every California city, neighborhood and resident owes a debt of courteous treatment to the visitor. Opportunities for its payment arise constantly.

Courtesy is not natural with all of us, but it can be easily acquired. A man whose very job depends on a constant exercise of courtesy and friendliness, a railroad conductor, recently had this to say:

"Courtesy, like safety, is a habit. It either grows on one, with constant use, or dies out entirely through neglect. As a man develops the trait, he progresses, smooths his own path and gains the respect and liking of all whom he comes in contact. As he neglects the trait, he reverts to the primitive type, careless of the feelings of others, thinking only of himself."

Let's start, through the use of common courtesy, to build a reputation for California hospitality. Let's follow the example of the railroad conductor. We can begin the next time we drive into a busy intersection, at the small sacrifice of a few seconds of time, by giving the out-of-state driver right of way.

Originated in 1839
The government's agricultural statistics service originated in 1839 with a \$1,000 appropriation by Congress.

HOW FAR FROM 1929?

On the royal road to recovery, the nation has reached the half way mark of this year 1937, and business observers are issuing their usual midyear summaries. What do these show, and how do things compare with the peak year of 1929? Here is the picture. National income for this twelve-month is expected to wind up at 70 billions, whereas in '29 it was 81 billions. Corporation profits to date, although in excess of those in 1926, are one-fifth under those of 1929. The physical volume of industrial production is a scant point or so short of the 1929 level, and farmers' cash income, although somewhat less than that of the peak year, is giving the farmer greater buying power than then, taking today's lower prices into account. Factory payrolls must rise some ten per cent to equal 1929, and retail trade is still some 20 per cent below the record year. In short, business is good.

THAT

EVENING DRIVE

These warm days of summer in California will cause hundreds of thousands of motorists to seek the refreshing coolness of evening driving on the highways.

Let us hope too many do not find, instead, the terrible tragedy of injury and death.

We can do more than hope. We can remember, before starting out, a few very pointed facts about California motor accidents disclosed in the statistical studies of the California Highway Patrol.

One is that speed is the greatest single contributor to the toll of some 2500 deaths each year. Another is that the carefree, expansive feeling accompanying pleasure driving in the cool evening makes for carelessness at the wheel. A third is that most California accidents occur on good roads, during clear weather, and involve a violation of the law.

Unfortunately, also, we must be on the lookout for the confirmed motorist who consistently flouts caution. After all, injury or death at his hands can never be compensated by proving his guilt.

The time to remember these things is, of course, before starting off on the evening drive, and during it. After you're hit, it's too late.

MURDER ON THE RANGE!

We offer "Cattle Kingdom," a new serial of adventure, cow-punching and mystery on the open range. It's a Western . . . But more than that it's a top-notch murder story, far better than the average. John "Red Horse" Dunn, Marion Dunn and Billy Wheeler . . . these are the central characters of this unusual saga. But many another fascinating character parades before the

Cattle Kingdom

A NEW WESTERN SERIAL

BY Alan LeMay

When the annals of Ranch 94 are finally written, the name of John "Red Horse" Dunn will appear in bold face type. He was its protector during adversity, its general-at-war when the enemy appeared. Yet "Red Horse" surprised both friends and foe with a remarkable character that remained mysterious—almost to the end.

The saga of "Red Horse," of Billy Wheeler and Marion Dunn is an epochal chapter from the history of the West. "Cattle Kingdom" is a great range story by today's greatest Western author—Alan LeMay.

You'll enjoy it!

reader as suspicion points its finger at innocent and guilty alike.

"Cattle Kingdom" will please our readers . . . It's excellent fiction for summer reading. And if you haven't already discovered the reader-interest value of serials, you'll be pleased with the way "Cattle Kingdom" makes you wait expectantly for each issue of your paper.

This only one of many excellent features that will appear throughout the year in the enlarged Lakeside Farmer.

The Trocadero

The Trocadero was a palace on the chaillot slope of the right bank in Paris. It was an ugly building, a poor version of the Hispano-Moresque order — an ironic fact, since it was named to commemorate a French victory in Spain. It was built for the Paris exposition of 1879. It was torn down to make way for a new Trocadero.

"Be modest in speech, but excel in action."

Calendar of Coming Events

JULY 1937						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Christian Science Church, Woman's Club Bldg., La Mesa, Sunday 11 A. M., Wednesday 8 P. M.

Sale Post No. 2275 V. F. W. meets at Bostonia Parish House 1st and 3rd Fridays of each month.

El Cajon Valley Grange meets in the Parish House at Bostonia on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Booster Club dance every other Friday at the old grammar school, no admission fee.

Friday, July 2, Dance to be given at the old grammar school house by the Boosters Club.

Tuesday, July 6th, Townsend meeting at the old grammar school house.

Wednesday, July 7th, Lakeside Chamber of Commerce meeting at Fossie's Barbecue.

Thursday, July 8th, old time dance to be presented by the Townsend Club at the old grammar school.

Saturday, July 10th, Candy and Food Sale is to be held in front of the Lakeside Supply Company and The Lakeside Farmer office, to begin at 10 a. m. sponsored by the Tawasi club.

MICKIE SAYS—

POKIN' YER HEAD IN TH' GROUND LIKE AN OSTRICH UNTIL THINGS GIT BETTER AINT GONNA DO NO GOOD! A BETTER WAY TO USE YER HEAD IS THINKIN' UP SOME ADS!



Spiked Boots Ban Saved Traverse City Sidewalks

His boots were as sacred to a lumberjack in Michigan's boom timber era as a saddle to a cowboy, but the loggers couldn't wear them in Traverse City, reveals a Traverse City correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

The city passed an ordinance providing a maximum fine of \$10 or 10 days in jail for the lumberman who was found wearing spiked boots in the city limits. In the '80s and the '90s, there was a good reason for the rule. Traverse City sidewalks then were constructed of wood.

After a couple of instances when the city had laid a sidewalk of new white pine and three or four hundred rivermen had come off a drive and riddled it with their spiked boots the city decided to call a halt.

The boots, made of the finest kangaroo skin and costing as much as \$45 a pair, were purchased in the fall. Through the winter the loggers treated them carefully with mutton tallow, but they never wore them until spring when the drive started. Then the boots went on and stayed.

Why the loggers insisted on waterproof boots when they spent most of the working day waist deep in the water hasn't been explained.

Eloquence of Chief John Logan

In addition to Chief John Logan's famous speech that has been given a permanent place in our histories, he also once wrote a letter that, while it is far from the speech in eloquence, it has nevertheless been held up as one of the more eloquent things done by an Indian, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Dated July 21, 1774, it was fastened to a war club and left in the cabin of a slain settler. It read: "What did you kill my people on Yellow Creek for? The white people killed my kin at Conestoga a great while ago, and I thought nothing of that. But you killed my kin again on Yellow Creek, and took my cousin prisoner. Then I thought I must kill, too, and I have been three times to war since, but the Indians are not angry, only myself."

"Talking Through Nose"

When we say we are "talking through our nose" we are not really doing so; we are talking with the nose or nasal passages closed, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. When we have a cold we say that our speech is nasal, but in fact it is lacking in nasal resonance. The nose is one of the most important resonators of the speech mechanism, and when it is obstructed by adenoids, colds or other causes our speech becomes harsh and colorless. This should not be called "nasal" talking, but rather "mouth" talking—without the normal nasal resonance.

Talent indicates Power

Talent denotes a definite kind of power. Talent is improved with exercise. Discover your definite kind of power, then put all your power behind it, and the rest is easy.

Great Barrier Largest Coral Reef
Great Barrier Reef, fronting the coast of North Australia, is, the largest coral reef in the world. It is 1,000 miles long and thirty miles wide.

Recreative Happiness
Mankind are always happier for having been happy; so that, if you make them happy now, you make them happy years hence by the memory of it.

GEORGE'S GARAGE
Repairing, Painting, Storage and Towing
At a Cost You Can Afford
Main Street, Lakeside
Geo. Philbrook, Mgr.

Otto and Alice's Cafe
(The Navy Way)
AT JOHNSTOWN ON HIGHWAY 80
Specializing In Chow Mein (Served or to Take Out)
BEER and WINES
Only Place Open after 8:30 p. m. Between El Cajon and Jacumba

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
You Will Find Nice, Clean, Comfy Beds and rooms at
The Lindo Hotel
Lakeside—and at Reasonable Prices. Make this your home while in Lakeside.
Mrs. F. S. Corona, Prop.
LAKESIDE CALIFORNIA

Announcing Under New Management
Park Cafe
Opening Saturday, July 3
—MEALS—LUNCHEONS—SANDWICHES—COLD DRINKS—
FAMILY BOOTHS PROMPT SERVICE PRICES REASONABLE
PARK CAFE, Tom Brandt, Prop. Lakeside, Calif.

USED CAR

Bargains

Sales are Up - - - Prices Down

Now is Money Saving Time to buy a quality used car.

Backed by the famous Guaranteed O. K. Tag which puts our good name squarely behind every car we sell. For used cars that are reasonably low in price and at the same time dependable and safe investments, take advantage of our Big Value-Giving Used Car Sale.

Due to the popularity of the new Chevrolet, we have a larger stock and our used car trade-ins are the finest we have ever offered. All makes and models. Come in and trade your present car on one of these late models, beautiful used cars, most of which are backed by the famous Guaranteed O. K. Tag.

Your present car will probably cover the down payment, and easy terms will take care of the small balance.

COME IN — AND SAVE

All Makes—All Models and at unusually low prices.

El Cajon Machine Co.
Chevrolet and Buick

EL CAJON 141

CITY COMFORT FOR THE FARM

MODERN HOMES

Did you know that your building dollar does more today than ever before? The reason, of course, is new materials and more efficient methods of construction. Inspect these materials today at The Lakeside Lumber Company. You will be amazed at the low cost of building a really modern home, completely insulated and allowing you many conveniences you never expected to find in a small home on the farm!

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER, HARDWARE, ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, PIPE, PLUMBING
GOODS, INSULATING MATERIALS, CEMENT AND SUPPLIES.
Bring Your Plans to Us for Free Estimate of Complete Costs!

Lakeside Lumber Company

Geo. R. Miller, Mgr.
S & H GREEN TRADING STAMPS
Phone El Cajon 354
LAKESIDE, CALIF.

Community Gossip

Lillian Koppel, Local Editor

The following locals were accidentally omitted in the last issue of The Lakeside Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Owens and family have moved into the former McCray home on the McCray ranch.

Miss Crystal Miller of El Cajon, niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Lakeside, was married recently to Phillip Woodin of Ramona.

Marvin McCray Jr. left Monday morning with Jim and Bob Plummer and Robert Bridgeman for a ten-day camping trip at Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. George MacClean motored to Mission Beach Saturday, June 19, spent the day, returning home late the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lindes had as their guests Sunday, June 20, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlson (parents of Mrs. Peterson) of San Diego.

Mrs. T. W. Wills and her daughter, Harriet Wills, and Mr. Con Madison left Sunday, June 20, for an extended vacation. Mr. Madison expects to visit his sister, Mrs. C. T. Chapman in Oregon City, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison spent the earlier part of last week with Mrs. Wm. Mayfield Sr. Mrs. Mayfield returned to the home of the Harrisons recently for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson motored to Mission Valley Wednesday, June 16, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Huff where they enjoyed a tasty dinner.

Mrs. F. W. Kibby, who recently sold her 500 acre ranch and \$15,000 home in Lakeside to the Streeter-Blair interests of Los Angeles, has taken a cottage on the J. S. Ballantyne ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith entertained Sunday, June 20, with a birthday dinner in honor of their son, Roland Smith's sixteenth birthday. Those present at the dinner were Donald Clevenger, Tom La Madrid Jr. and Dorothy Cody.

Mr. Lee Gates of Bostonia, popular and well known business man in Lakeside and vicinity has purchased a new truck to take care of his increased business. He expects to add a trailer or semi-trailer to his truck in the near future.

REFRIGERATORS WASHERS

RADIOS

Kelvinator, Maytag, Philco

These names are your warranty of years of dependable service.

Expert Radio Repairing

Electric Service Co.
Paul R. Weinstock, Mgr.
Phone 171 EL CAJON

Used Cars

Reconditioned and Guaranteed

PRICED TO SELL

We Carry Your Contract

Low Down Payment

G. H. Hurst

Authorized Studebaker and Willys Dealer

Lookout at Third, La Mesa.

Phone: La Mesa 5611

Phone El Cajon 1671

FOR

PLUMBER

Earl W. Fite

Wells & Ballentine Sts.

El Cajon, Calif.

GATEWAY MARKET

Our Prices Are Right

Our Service Cheerful

BECAUSE

We Appreciate Your

Patronage

On Highway, Mile North Of Lakeside

Phone 922 C. G. Gates

Remember C. E. Installation and Biblical film Sunday evening, July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McNea and family are planning to move to Point Loma in July.

Mr. Frank Gardner of Santee, has moved into one of the cottages owned by Mrs. Minerva Baker.

Mrs. Mary Copeland and Mr. Charles Sweet of National City were guests Tuesday afternoon, June 22, of Mrs. Winnie McClain.

Mrs. Anna Swearingin spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Minerva Baker, recently, while Mrs. Baker was visiting in San Diego.

Mrs. Etta Birchard of San Diego spent last week at the home of Mrs. H. K. Scidmore, who has been ill, but who is now on the road to recovery.

Sunday, June 20, the Jolly Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster, of Pamo, former residents of Lakeside. Where they enjoyed the usual monthly pot luck dinner.

Jimmy Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fowler arrived home Wednesday, June 16, from the County Hospital, where he had been in isolation for Diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dillion Sr. of San Diego, and Mr. J. W. Dillion Jr. from Riverside were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Palmer Sunday, June 20.

Mrs. Mable Haley and two children, Maris and Leroy, spent Saturday, June 19, at Mission Beach, where they enjoyed a swim in the ocean and a tasty luncheon on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pepper and daughter, Barbara, attended a family picnic Sunday, June 20, given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Pepper of Ramona. Mr. J. Pepper is the uncle of Ted Pepper.

The Misses Myrtle Prindle of Lakeside and Geraldine Grable of La Mesa and the Messers Ervin Major and Carlos Meadows motored to Mission Beach Sunday, June 20, where they spent the day.

Another old land mark which has disappeared is the old MacGillivray Granite loading derick at the Lakeside depot, which was owned by Emil Johnson, former resident of Lakeside.

Mable and Worth Story, aunt and Uncle of Mr. Geo. Head, have rented the Dad Brockway home at the north end of River street, which was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Ki) Marks and family of Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Carender and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carender of Lakeside; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Carender of San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Ramona, were visitors on Fathers' Day at the E. H. Carender home.

Mrs. Dewey Rouchleau and two children left last week for Newport to make their home. Mr. Rouchleau and Mr. Arthur Pickelheimer are fishing there commercially. The former has lived here many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Darrow, for many years residents of Ramona but who recently bought a home near Warners, were doing business in Lakeside recently. While here they were the guests of their son, Robert Darrow and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bragg left Thursday, via Greyhound bus, for Los Angeles to visit their son, Walter Bragg, and his two sons. Mr. Bragg will return home about the first of July, but Mrs. Bragg will remain in Los Angeles for a month's visit with her son and grandchildren.

Mrs. Tom Reno and Mrs. T. W. Wills were co-hostesses Saturday, June 19, in the evening, at a delectable turkey dinner given at the Reno residence in Santee. This dinner was a belated birthday greeting in honor of Mrs. Reno's son, Con Madison.

Mr. Will Chappel, a retired navy man of San Diego and Jamul, now the owner of a fine poultry and stock ranch in Peaceful Valley, ten miles north of Jamul, was a pleasant caller at the Farmer office last week. Mr. Chappel recently built several modern poultry houses and now has them filled with a fine bunch of pullets.

Rene Fair is building a heavy duty solid wheel trailer for Lester Lindsay. Lester has bought a new tractor and string of tools and will use the trailer to pull the tools to the various properties on which he is working. The trailer is built to carry 8 to 10 tons.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Ki) Marks of Lakeside, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Foster of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster of Escondido, and Miss Violet Kerns, spent Sunday, June 20, fishing at Pine Creek. The group prefers not to mention how many fish they caught.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reno motored to Long Beach Sunday and brought home with them Mr. Reno's cousin Eunice Marilyn Larson and her friend Jean Carol Randall. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reno expect to remain at the Reno residence until after the rodeo of July 4 and 5.

El Monte Park, is noted for its scenic beauty and each year its popularity increases. This year the increase has been even greater than in past years. One proof of the fact is shown by many reservations which have been made this year for Saturday and Sunday reservations for the coming three months, also many week-day reservations.

Mrs. W. Palmer, and Mr. Reginald Kuhner of Lakeside, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Tehan of San Diego entertained Sunday, June 20, with a turkey dinner. This dinner was given by the losers of a "500" card game tournament which has lasted for eight weeks. The winners were Mrs. Reginald Kuhner, and Mr. Wilbert Palmer of Lakeside and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hannible of El Cajon.

Mrs. Winnie McClain, Mrs. Rene Fair and her son Jerry and Mrs. Elizabeth Walker and family were guests Sunday, June 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClain of Alpine, at a birthday dinner given by Mrs. Wm. McClain in honor of her husband.

Jerry Fair, who had spent from Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 17, 18, 19 and 20th, with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClain, returned home with his mother.

LAKESIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. T. L. Neubach, Pastor

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SERVICES:

Sunday Services.

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Mrs. Fred Morton, Sr., Supt.

Morning Worship—11 a.m.

Junior and Christian Endeavor meets Sunday at 6:45 p.m.

Evening Service at 8:00.

Other meetings:

Ladies' Aid first Tuesday of each month.

Missionary Society 3rd Tuesday of each month.

The Trading Post LA MESA

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Star-Lit Symphonies This Month In Balboa Park

The 1937 season of "Star-lit Symphonies" will open in the Ford Bowl, Balboa Park, in San Diego at 8 p. m. on July 13th and continue until August 20 with concerts each Tuesday and Friday evenings.

This was the announcement today of Miss Louise E. Ulrich Chairman of the Lakeside Symphony committee. The concert series will consist of 12 evening performances and 4 junior matinees by the famed San Diego symphony orchestra.

The evening concert will be featured by concert stars, soloists and unusual musical compositions, Miss Ulrich said.

"It is our plan to have an instrumental soloist of outstanding importance each Tuesday night while Fridays will be devoted to guest conductors and concert artists," Miss Ulrich declared.

A special feature of the 16-concert program is a series of 4 junior matinees at 3 p. m. on consecutive Thursdays beginning July 29. Programs for these matinees will be highlighted by story-telling symphonies and the best musical compositions of special interest to youngsters.

Funds provided in a recent membership campaign enables the symphony association to give these concerts at popular prices, Miss Ulrich pointed out. Children can attend the 4 matinees for a total of 50 cents, adults being admitted for 75 cents. A season book of 16 transferrable tickets at \$5.50 is less than 34 cents per concert. Season reserved seats are available at \$6.50, which is 54 cents per concert.

Mrs. F. B. Walker is chairman of the Santee Symphony Committee.

Federation Development Association Elects New Officers

Following are the names of the recently elected officers of the County Federation Development Association.

President, J. H. Bjornstad, Lemon Grove; Vice President, J. Claude Wilson, Escondido; Secretary-Treasurer, Harry L. Olmstead, Chula Vista.

Directors
George Stephan, La Jolla; Claude J. Fennel, Carlsbad; Ted Holden, Oceanside; Mrs. Williams, National City; R. E. Badger, Rancho Santa Fe.

The following committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of a County Manager form of government for San Diego County.

Percy Fisher, Escondido; Walter E. Flack, National City; Clarence Haines, Vista; Geo. Stephan, La Jolla; Charles S. Timmons, Chula Vista; J. H. Bjornstad, Lemon Grove; J. Claude Wilson, Escondido; Douglas Young, San Diego; J. C. Culombe, Solano Beach.

Better Way Farm Seen of Joyous Gathering

An exceedingly happy day was spent at Better Way Farms, Sunday, by what is known to a few friends as "The Dufur Clan."

The Dufur Clan is composed of a few old timers who were reared near the pretty little town of Dufur, under the shadow of Mt. Hood, Wasco County, Oregon, (about 15 miles south of the Dalles).

The personnel of the Clan is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vanderpool, Raymond Vanderpool and Jim Parker of Dulzura, Bill and Thelma Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook and Mrs. J. D. Norris of San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Brownhill of Better Way Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownhill (Uncle Tim and Aunt May to the Clan) were the hosts for last Sunday's entertainment. A splendid dinner, reminiscences of school and pioneer days were among the things enjoyed by those present, who were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vanderpool, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. J. D. Norris, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Brownhill.

Mr. Course Division man of the Shell Oil Company, has bought the Thomas place and will take possession after July 1st.

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CATTLE KINGDOM

By ALAN LEMAY

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WNU Service

CHAPTER I

"Of course you knew," the girl said, "a man has been killed, here on the 94 range?"

Billy Wheeler turned to look at the girl who perched beside him on the corral fence, and for a moment he forgot to answer. Marian Dunn hadn't been in the desert country long enough to gather a very heavy tan. Under the shadow of her Stetson her face reflected the glow of the fresh morning sunlight upon the red hills; to Billy Wheeler it seemed a fragile face, finely drawn, suggesting transparency. And her eyes were blue distance boiled down. She wore belted overalls and half boots; but she could never have been mistaken for a Westerner.

Billy Wheeler, though, could never be mistaken for anything else. The dry intermountain country, by its necessity of wide ranges and the perpetual mobility of the saddle, has set its mark upon its sons. Wheeler was young, but his weather-trimmed features showed the blast of sun and sweep of wind, and his gray eyes were visibly tanned to distance.

The girl turned her eyes to him, reminding him he was supposed to say something.

"I didn't hear much," he said. "A gas station man told me there was a killing, as I came through Inspiration; but he didn't know much about it."

"I guess nobody does."

"Yes, but—who was killed? And when?"

"That's just it," the girl told him. "They don't know who was killed. It's the strangest thing I ever heard of. They can't even find him."

"Can't find who? The man who was killed?"

"That's it."

Billy Wheeler grinned slowly, boyishly. "Well, I'll be darned!"

"I don't think it's funny. I think it's horrible."

"Well, yes; I guess it is."

He looked away, estimating again the nearness of the approaching riders. John "Red Horse" Dunn, Old Man of the 94, at whose summons Wheeler had come 300 miles, had not been on hand to receive him, having set out before daylight on an unknown mission with three of his cow hands. But they were coming in now; across the dry morning Wheeler could identify the individual riders at the half mile as they jog-trotted in, their ponies abreast.

"When did all this happen?" he asked.

"Uncle John found the sign, as he calls it, yesterday morning."

"Then he must have wired me right after that."

"I guess so."

She hadn't known, then, that her uncle had sent for him. She hadn't known that he was coming—and he hadn't known she was here. That made a difference.

"Uncle John hasn't wanted to talk about this thing—to me," the girl now said. "Perhaps he'll give you a different, clearer story, Billy."

They fell silent. Billy Wheeler let his eyes run over casual, familiar things—the roadster he had come in, the tall barns, the low-sprawled house, bunkhouse, and grub shack. But as Billy Wheeler's eyes drifted out over the vast rolling "flats" of the plain, resting here and there on a broken, flat-topped mesa or far up-thrust mountain of gaunt red rock, all that he saw, excepting only the far peaks, was under the dictatorship of Horse Dunn's brand—the 94.

Billy Wheeler looked at these familiar things, but he was not thinking about them. He was thinking about the girl at his side, whom he hardly looked at at all.

Billy Wheeler had not seen Marian Dunn for two years. Had he known that she was here, he would not have come here now.

Marian Dunn was Horse Dunn's niece. Once, for a couple of months two years ago, Wheeler had seen her every day. He had used every persuasion he knew of, all he had, to make this girl love him—and had failed. Sometimes he could still hear her low, cool voice: "I'm sorry—truly sorry." The sincere regret in that was pretty hard to take.

In everything else he had succeeded. He had come up from nothing in cows, and tripled in land, and switched back to cows to double again. He had liquidated everything at the peak of cattle prices, and at twenty-seven had nothing to worry about. But in this one thing he cared most about he had met only complete blank defeat. He would not have come here, to raise again the bitterness of that defeat, if he had known that she was here.

And now there was a certain awkwardness between them, since she inevitably knew all that, too.

"I think he's going to ask a favor of you," Marian said.

"I don't know if you know this," Billy Wheeler said slowly; "but his wire made out as if he was offering me a job."

"Yes—I knew that."

"I owe a lot to old Horse Dunn," Billy Wheeler said. "He picked me up when I was fourteen years old, half-way starved and all the way

maverick. He carried me along four years. If it wasn't for him, I'd be in the wild bunch—or in the pen. And he showed me my start in cattle."

"I suppose then," Marian said, "you won't turn him down in this thing now?"

"I've got things to see to, Marian," he stalled. "I couldn't take on another job now."

He supposed she might know that this was not so. For the present he was out from under; he could afford to do anything he wanted to, to fill his time or to help a friend. But to take a job in which he would see this girl every day, while yet tight-cinched by the knowledge that she was not for him, and never would be—that was something else.

"I don't know how much he needs you," Marian said; "nor who else he could get, instead. But I know this—he has more enemies than friends, by three to one."

Billy Wheeler stirred restlessly, and began to build a cigarette. He knew it was true that the 94 had many enemies, few friends. Here in

the dusty, mesa-broken land Horse Dunn had set out to build a cow kingdom—a kingdom on the grand scale of the old days.

But you can't build a cow kingdom, buying up the range rights of little brand after little brand, without annoying and disturbing the brands that are left; and the bought-out brands are forever trying to edge back.

Here and there in the world were perhaps half a dozen graves commemorating the drawn-out, inevitable conflict. There had never been a general open war. But more than one lone-riding cowboy of the 94 had come to his end by the gunfire of persons unknown, and one or two others had left on the range an enemy who would force the issue no more. And at Ace Springs had died two men of four-hired gunfighters all—who had jumped Horse Dunn from ambush. The 94 could have started its own Boot Hill.

More effective than those brief, unofficial bursts of action was the enmity of certain cooler, more wisely watchful men, like Link Bender, Pinto Halliday, Sam Caldwell—the defeated contestants for the Red Hills ranges. Nowadays the expanding 94 found itself encircled by a veritable wolf ring of enemies—a wolf ring biding its time with a malevolent optimism.

"I don't even know what the situation is," the girl went on. "But it's worrying him deeply; he can't hide that, not from me. And his first move was to turn to you."

"Oh, shucks now, Marian . . ."

"I'll—Get Out of Here if You Want Me To."

Half an hour after his return Dunn was to be seen leaning against a post of the open gallery which ran along the front of the cook-shack; he was chewing a blade of burro grass. Said he, "We all grant a man is dead. Any of you still doubting that?" He watched the cowboys, who lounged along the open edge of the gallery floor, but none of them answered.

Breakfast had been set out by a little withered old woman known as Tia Cara. She had fed them promptly—and they ate the same way.

"Look here," Dunn went on. "Look here! I'm going to ask you once more—and this is the last time. If any of you is a good enough man to have blasted a cow thief, say so now! I'll back any boy of mine that shot in defense of the brand. You know that!"

He paused, and waited. Val Douglas, Dunn's thirty-year-old range boss, let mild eyes dream on a distant peak, and Tulare Callahan spat over his shoulder through his teeth.

Here, while Wheeler changed to cow-country wear clothes, Horse Dunn stood looking out across the range. He turned to Billy Wheeler, his big crinkly-bearded face unreadable.

"Look out the window. Look over at Lost Whiskey Buttes. You see a signal there?"

Wheeler obeyed. Four miles off, on a high place, he made out a thin vertical line against the brassy sky.

"That's Steve Hurley's smoke," Horse Dunn told him. "Last night Steve was in Inspiration, checking up. This morning—he's been on that butte since before daybreak."

"What's the smoke mean, Horse?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"I shouldn't like to think," the girl said oddly, as if with difficulty, "that you turned him down because I'm here."

For an instant he sat perfectly still, silent. He hadn't expected her to come out with it, direct and straight like that.

She put both hands on the rail between them and leaned toward him. "I'd never forgive myself if I thought you let Horse Dunn down on account of me. I'll—get out of here, if you want me to."

He looked straight at her—and lied. "Nothing farther from my mind," he assured her. "No call to even think of such a thing."

He paused, listening to the stam-pede of hoofs beyond a big barn which obscured the riders as they swung into the layout.

And now rescue came, as Horse Dunn thundered around the corner of the barn and slid his pony to a stop before them in a great up-jump of dust.

To old-timers John Dunn was known as "Red Horse Jack"—or more commonly, just "Horse" Dunn—partly because he was big as a horse, and partly because of the coarse sorrel mane he had had in his youth. Nobody knew how old Horse Dunn was; they thought he must be sixty-eight at least, and his mustache and curly beard were at last roamed with gray. But he seemed to have an Indian medicine on him which cheated time, for he was powerful and barrel-chested yet, and straight as a lodgepole pine.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dog as Pet Is Aid to Nervous People; Philosophy of Animal Simple, Logical

Nerve specialists contend that driving an automobile, especially through heavy traffic, tends to relieve the condition of nervous people. But the problem of the bad-tempered motorist who unnecessarily blares his horn and says many bad things to other drivers remained one of the great unsolved puzzles until an official of The American Kennel club, (governing body of pure-bred dogs) commented on the subject. He told that it is recorded in contemporary and historical dog writings that a hot-tempered person who becomes interested in a dog improves in disposition.

The dog has such an infinite capacity to take punishment that he shames his master into calmer reactions to annoyances. The dog may look reproachfully at the master who has struck him, but will attempt no retaliation. This situation is true, of course, only between the dog and the master he loves—often unreasonably. The pure-bred dog will not tolerate an indignity from a stranger.

The philosophy of the dog is very simple, but very logical. If he gives his affection, it is given wholeheartedly. He dislikes trouble, and will avoid it as long as possible. Yet his defense mechanism is quickly stirred by malignant forces. The curious part of dog and human relationships is that the human being invariably learns something from his dog—the degree of knowledge varying according to the intelligence of the person.

Motorists of the petulant species are not the only ones who benefit from the dog. The diabetic, who also is really of an explosive, worrisome disposition has a greater expectation of life if he becomes interested in a dog. Doctors have recommended dogs as pets especially for children suffering from diabetes.

French Prefer St. Martin

Saint Martin is the most popular of all French saints, if popularity may be measured by the number of cities, villages and churches named after him. 3,672 churches alone bear his name, dotting the entire country.

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Printed Organdie for Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE'S an exquisite femininity and a new elegance in this season's mode to be seen in the beguiling and flattering ruffled fingerie touches given to costumes, the whisper of taffeta underslips and the seductive charm of sheerest of sheer fabrics for daytime, afternoon and evening wear.

Of all the very lovely sheers on the summer fabric program there's none more lovely than the entrancing printed organdies. These dainty crisp cool-looking and cool-feeling daily flowered Swiss organdies are the very embodiment of the new elegance and femininity that so distinguishes current fashion.

The fact that they are so enchanting, so lovely tells their story of allure only in part, for after all it is said and done it is their utter practicality that offers the big appeal.

With the permanent finish and fast color given to the new Swiss organdies you can depend upon them surviving endless tubbings, retaining their crisp vitality and handsome color tones the entire life of your frock.

The exciting variety of new finishings and new patternings given to organdies this season has greatly enhanced them in the eyes of designers who are launching a new vogue for tailored effects as well as the dressier-type costumes. The new matelasse organdie is especially attracting attention. These smart matelasse weaves come in most any coloring and patterning from multi-color florals to smaller geometric figures and fascinating dotted prints that tailor to perfection in attractive one and two-piece frocks such as are ideal for warm weather wear.

With dark backgrounds they especially tune to street wear and to costumes for active moments the whole day through as their crinkled finish requires little or no pressing.

The distinctive daytime frock centering the fashions pictured, demonstrates the adaptability of organdie in the new cloque or matelasse finish for practical wear. The novelty patterning of this organdie is done in red, blue, green and white dots against a black background. Self-fabric applique in unique design on plain white organdie ornaments the short puffed sleeves and shoulder yoke, also banding the edge of a separate full-cut overskirt that has been cleverly contrived so it may be also worn as a cape if you feel an urge to wear it that way.

For comfort and joy supreme there's nothing more to be coveted than a bedowered print organdie done in exotic colorings. The summer fabric showings are playing up some of the most fascinating flower-printed organdies eyes e'er beheld. That pretty-pretty frock to the right in the illustration is made of crisp and dainty floral printed permanent finish Swiss organdie. Given a simple tailored styling it makes a very practical daytime dress as well as a very attractive one. The self-fabric saw-tooth edging at neckline and sleeves adds a voguish finish.

Glamorous is the word for the new organdie evening gowns. In youthful party frocks or in romantic trailing sophisticated styles, they run the gamut of color and fabric finish from dainty allover embroidered cutout patterns to pastels in brilliant floral patterns and striking flocked embroidery designs. For the beguiling evening frock shown to the left the designer uses crystal-clear organdie in white with a flocked floral motif in vivid red. It has a high pointed collar at the front and a sweeping double ruffle cascading so as to swirl about gracefully at the back in dancing.

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Losing Weight by Emotions

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

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A MIDDLE-AGED woman consulted her physician regarding her overweight.

She had weighed 130 pounds when she was married, gradually increased in weight to 140 pounds, had passed the menopause without much gain in weight, but now, five years later, was rapidly accumulating weight, weighing 165 pounds.

Knowing the patient well, the physician stated that the weight was increasing because she had no worries—both children happily married, her husband well and filling a responsible and well paid position.

"If your children or grandchildren were sick or your husband lost his position, or you had real work to do, and something to worry about, you would lose instead of gaining weight."

He suggested that what she needed was a hobby—something to engage her time and energy, that she engage in some form of welfare work where she could see some of the misery of many unfortunate; see how careless fathers, and sometimes mothers, were themselves responsible for the distress of the home; see how, despite the industry and intelligence of some individuals, life had been very hard on them—sickness, loss of employment and other conditions.

"When you see some of these people and their homes, you are going to be very angry at times, filled with pity at other times, but always you'll meet something that will make you mad, make you anxious, make you eat less and sleep less as your thoughts dwell on the sights of the day."

Distress Eats Up Fat.

Research workers have been able to show that emotional distress—anger, rage, fear—eat up fat; and so reduce weight because they interfere with two of the main causes of overweight—eating and sleeping.

A small cat was put into a cage, with a big dog in the cage adjoining. The dog barked, growled, and raged when he found he could not reach the cat. The cat, of course, became terrified as the dog's fury increased. Both lost weight rapidly.

The trouble in trying to reduce weight in most of our fat friends by this method is that they are "slow to anger." They are not so easily irritated or enraged as those of normal weight. Fortunately there seems to be in all of us a desire to keep young, to keep our shape or figure, and it is the fear of losing shape or figure that drives men and women to the reducing diets.

Now it is not recommended that if you wish to reduce weight your family should try to keep you enraged, frightened, or infuriated. It is a great asset in these days to be able to keep the mind calm and restful. But, as a matter of fact, many individuals have been able to reduce by having the mind made active, not by rage or fury, but by some helpful mental occupation aside from their regular work. They have developed a "hobby."

A little less food, a little less sleep, and a hobby that will mean a little extra activity of body and mind will gradually take off the weight.

Pain in Abdomen of Children.

Parents and physicians sometimes notice that a number of children between the ages of five and twelve complain of discomfort or pain in the abdomen that seems to be present all the time. There is usually constipation, a tired-out feeling with loss of appetite. As a youngster at these ages should be full of life and always hungry, there must be some real reason for these symptoms.

In attempting to find a direct cause for this chronic discomfort in the abdomen in children Drs. J. Signorelli and H. Hosen, New Orleans, state in the New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal that the most logical conditions likely to cause these symptoms are inflammation of certain lymph glands in the abdomen, chronic appendicitis or the action or disordered action of certain flowers or vegetations in the intestine.

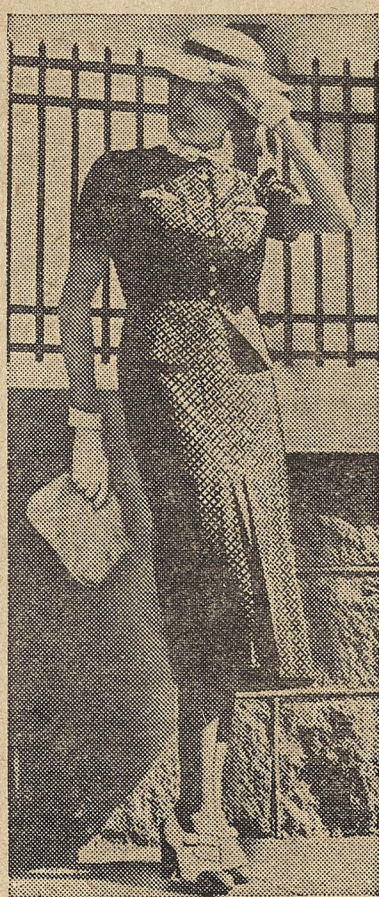
These physicians prescribed dilute hydrochloric acid in doses varying from 25 to 40 drops three times a day, to be taken diluted in water at each meal.

Marked improvement occurred, with relief of all symptoms, except lack of appetite in four of the twenty-five cases. After one to two months of such treatment the acid was stopped.

Many of the children have now been without the hydrochloric acid for as long as nine months and have been entirely free of the symptoms. This simple treatment for this group of symptoms, in youngsters five to twelve years of age, should be worth a trial at least.

DOTTED LAWN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fashion seems never to get tired of dots. This season more than ever dotted effects are playing a most important role in the fabric realm. Daytime costumes tailored of sheer dotted materials are featured in dark tones that are practical. Navy, black, burgundy, brown, copen, green, with tiny white dots are proving big sellers. Clean cut, cool as a breeze, is the suit of dotted lawn as here shown. Its linen collar and pocket flaps are scalloped. Being sanforized shrunk it can be successfully tubbed time and time again.

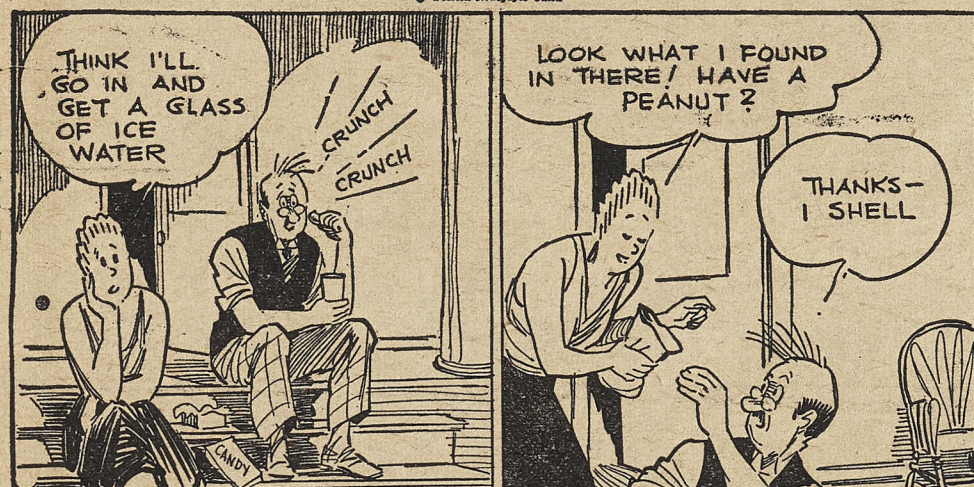
Full Skirts

Skirts that are kilted, pleated and shirred, with the fullness held in just below the hipbone, are indicated for the youthful, slim figure and are very new.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

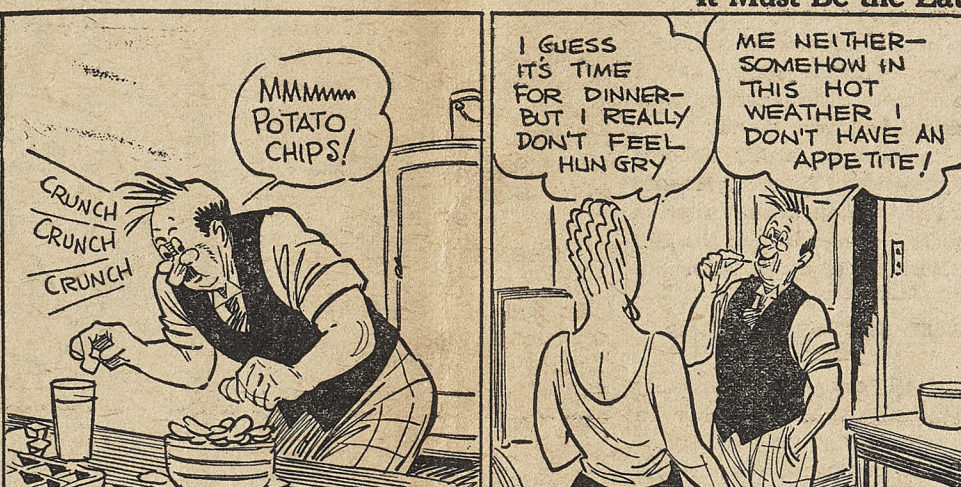
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper UnionCRUNCH
CRUNCH

LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN THERE! HAVE A PEANUT?

THANKS—I SHELL

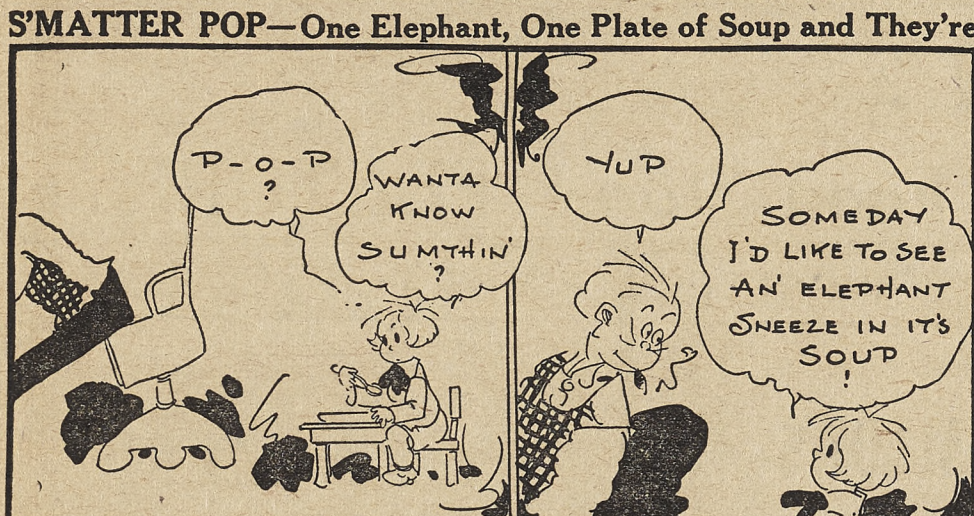
CRUNCH
CRUNCH
CRUNCH

I GUESS IT'S TIME FOR DINNER—BUT I REALLY DON'T FEEL HUNGRY

ME NEITHER—SOMEHOW IN THIS HOT WEATHER I DON'T HAVE AN APPETITE!

It Must Be the Eat

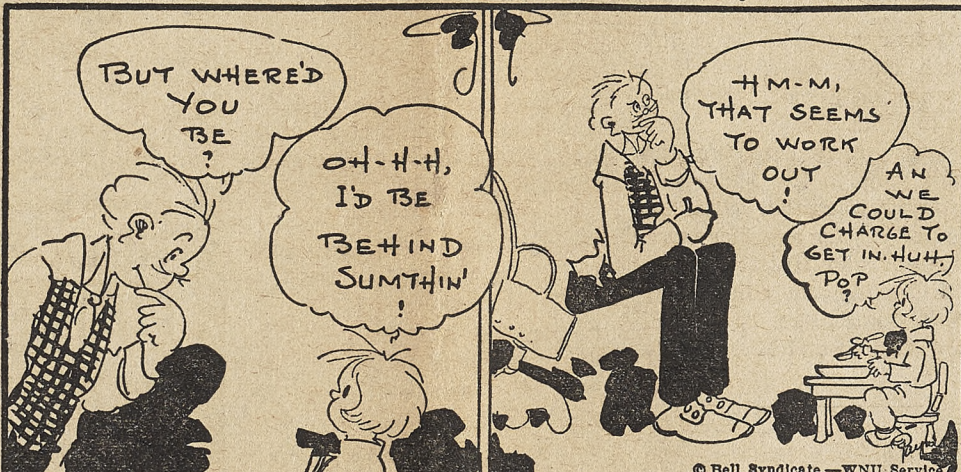
By C. M. PAYNE



WANTA KNOW SUMTHIN'?

YUP

SOMEDAY I'D LIKE TO SEE AN ELEPHANT SNEEZE IN ITS SOUP



OH-H-H, I'D BE BEHIND SUMTHIN'!

H-M-M, THAT SEEMS TO WORK OUT!

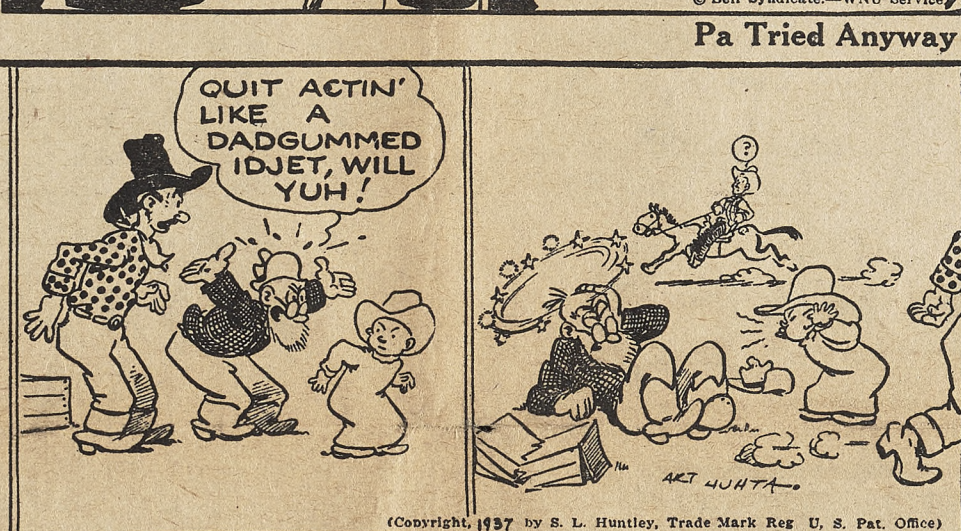
AN WE COULD CHARGE TO GET IN-HUH?



STAGE COACH STATION

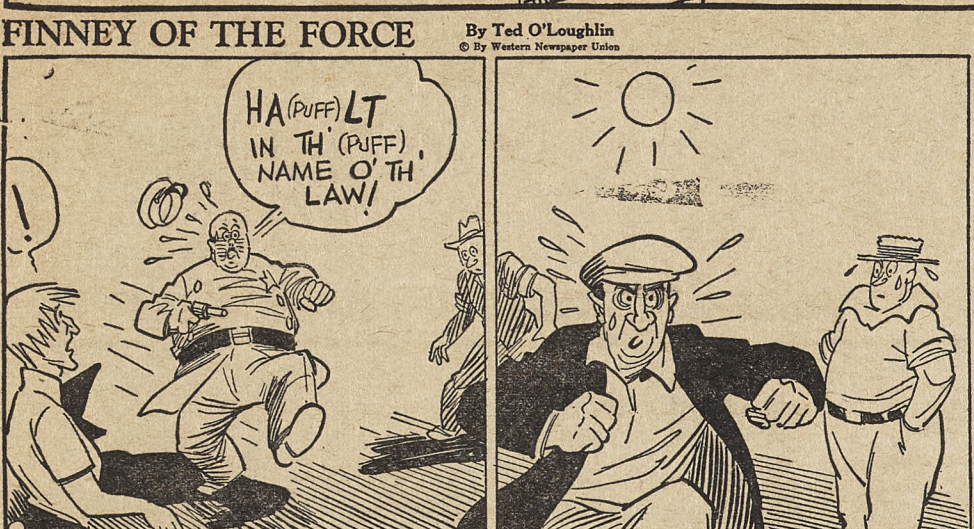
JKEVUL

YES



QUIT ACTIN' LIKE A DADGUMMED IDJET, WILL YOU?

Pa Tried Anyway



HA (PUFF) LT IN TH' (PUFF) NAME O' TH' LAW!



OH, HERE HE IS NOW! DID YA KETCH THIS MAN THIS AFTERNOON?

YIS!—OI PUT 'IM IN TH' COOLER—AN' WUZ OI OVER A HEAT CASE!

WELL—WHY DIDNTCHA GET IN THE COOLER WITH HIM? WHY DO CROOKS GET ALL THE BREAKS?

Not a Cell Working

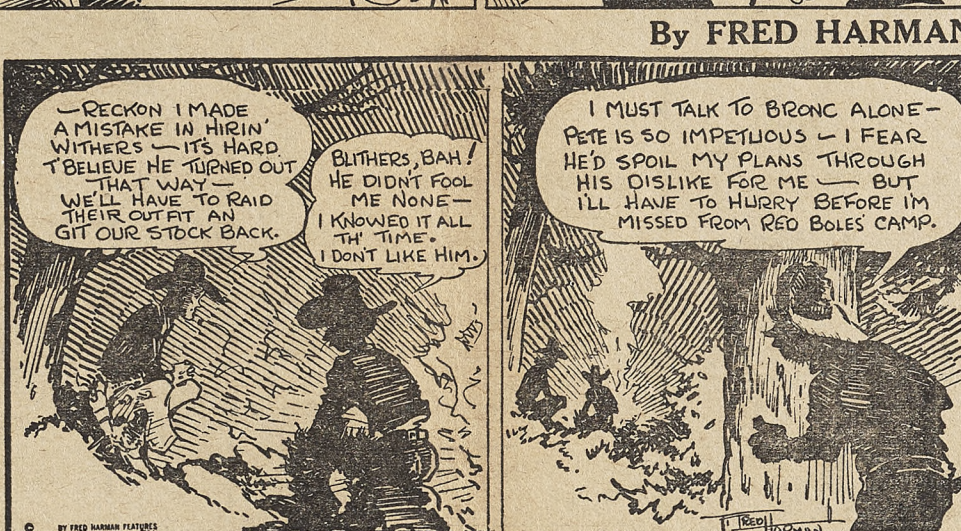
By FRED HARMAN



I'LL ROUND UP OUR MEN—WELL HAVE T'SWING INTO ACTION PRONTO

RUSTIERS—PETE—I FOUND 'EM!! RED BOLES AN' WITHERS!!

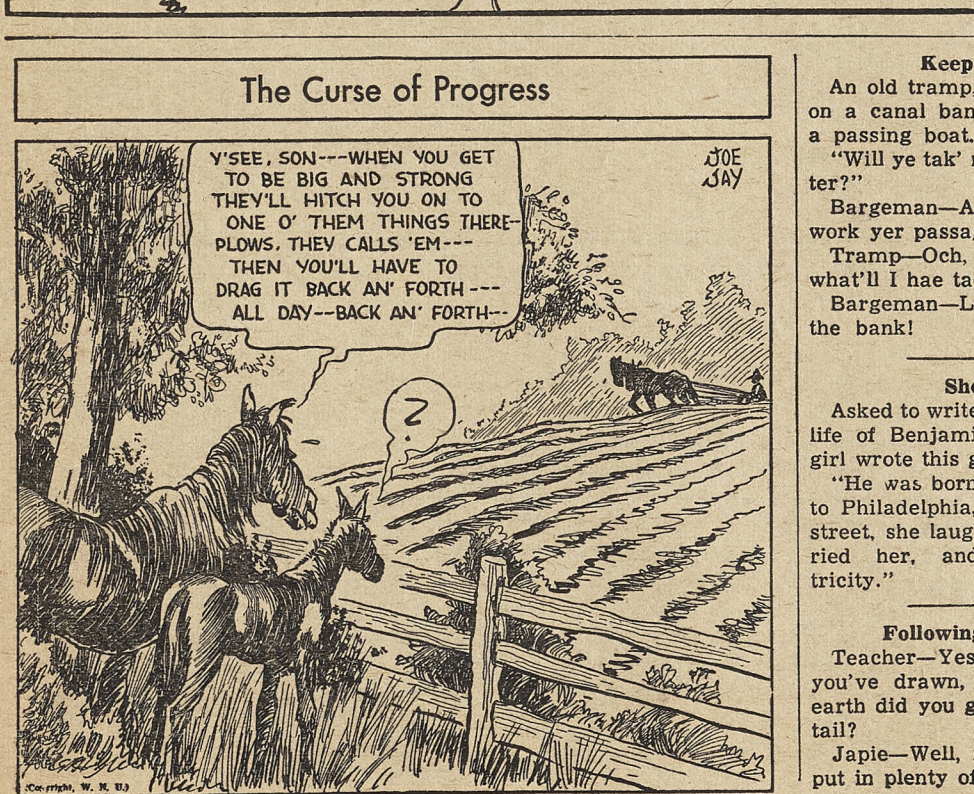
BLITHERS—HUH? WELL THAT AINT NEWS TIME—I TOLD YA SO B'FORE.



—BECKON I MADE A MISTAKE IN HIRIN' WITHERS—IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE HE TURNED OUT THAT WAY. WE'LL HAVE TO RAID THEIR OUTFIT AN' GIT OUR STOCK BACK.

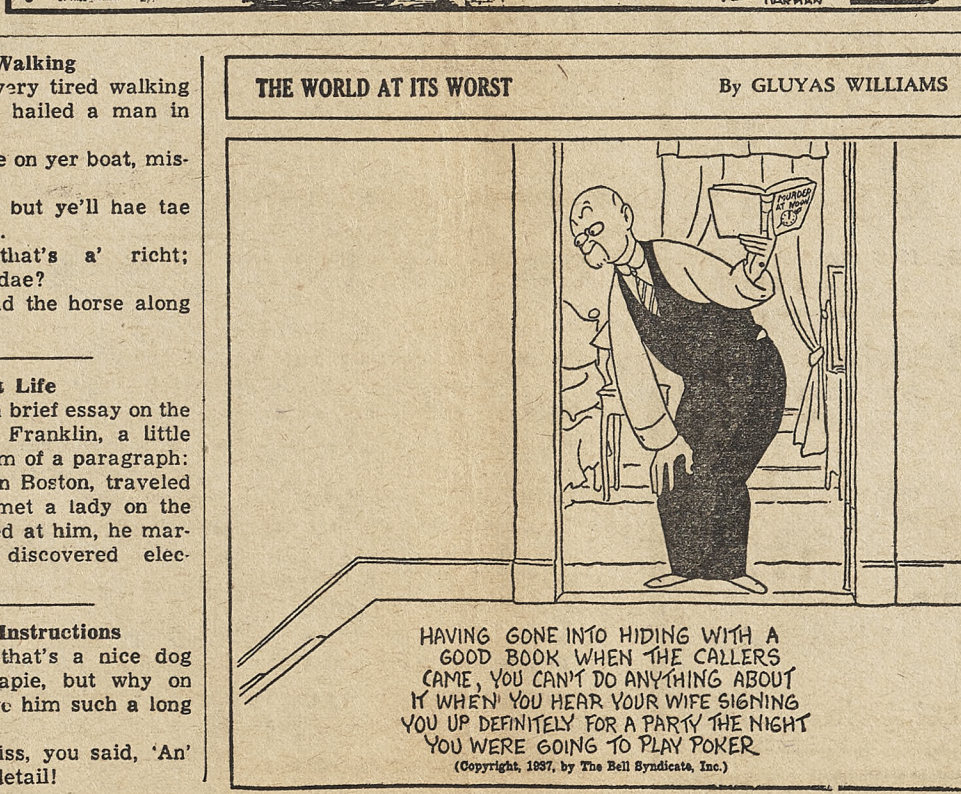
BLITHERS, BAH! HE DIDNT FOOL ME NONE—I KNOWED IT ALL TH' TIME—I DON'T LIKE HIM.

I MUST TALK TO BRONC ALONE—PETE IS SO IMPETUOUS—I FEAR HE'D SPOIL MY PLANS THROUGH HIS DISLIKE FOR ME—BUT I'LL HAVE TO HURRY BEFORE I'M MISSED FROM RED BOLES CAMP.



Y'SEE, SON—WHEN YOU GET TO BE BIG AND STRONG THEY'LL HITCH YOU ON TO ONE O' THEM THINGS THERE—PLOW. THEY CALLS 'EM—THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO DRAG IT BACK AN' FORTH—ALL DAY—BACK AN' FORTH—'

THE CURSE OF PROGRESS



HAVING GONE INTO HIDING WITH A GOOD BOOK WHEN THE CALLERS CAME, YOU CANT DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT WHEN YOU HEAR YOUR WIFE SIGNING YOU UP DEFINITELY FOR A PARTY THE NIGHT YOU WERE GOING TO PLAY POKER.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Cool, Smart, Comfortable



COOL is the word for Carrie when she wears one of these smart new frocks by Sew-Your-Own. No matter whether she's three or thirty, a June bride or a proud mama, Carrie will find what she needs for summer comfort here.

Left to Right.
The young frock with the interesting middle and sporty inverted pleat is one that's going in for extra credit at summer school. It has that advanced chic which readily distinguishes co-eds' clothes. If you're campus bound (or just bound for an ordinary vacation) be sure to have a couple of versions of this fashion first with you. Then you'll be set for that heavy summer schedule.

Lines for a Princess.
Second to none in the summer is this princess dress. As fit for golf as it is for dancing, you can see at a glance that this is the one dress you can't be even half-way happy without. Fresh in spirit, dainty in detail and becoming to all figures this simple-to-sew frock will introduce countless women to new chic this season. Come on, Milady, shake hands with Chic.

Tot's Tidbit.
Only when we're very young are we privileged to wear dresses as cute as this one. The most unaccustomed seamstress can make it with its half dozen pieces; the merest remnant will suffice for material. There is more than ordinary intrigue packed in the diminutive skirt that shows a couple of darling dimpled knees.

Need of Self-Control
Health and happiness are generally looked on as enviable gifts, whereas the fact is that, to a large extent, they are duties; only we prefer not to recognize this, as it involves such an unpleasant amount of self-control, mental and bodily.—L. H. M. Soulsby.



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If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine Pe-Ko Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

United States Rubber Company
United States Rubber Products, Inc., Room 606, 1790 Broadway, New York

Your Work
Thy hand is never the worse for doing thine own work.

Proper Acceptance
A good receiver is rarer than a good giver.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO
5¢ PLUG

Ma!
got my name in the paper!
ONLY NEWSPAPERS BRING THE NEWS OF VITAL INTEREST TO YOU
Headlines may scream of death and disaster without causing you to raise an eyebrow. But if your son gets his name in the paper—that's real news!
● It isn't by accident that this paper print so many stories which vitally interest you. For this newspaper was edited for you and your neighbors. News of remote places is stated briefly and interpreted. Local news is covered fully, because all good editors know that the news which interests the readers most is news about themselves.
● Now is a good time to learn more about this newspaper which is made especially for you. Just for fun ask yourself this question: How could we get along without newspapers?
KNOW YOUR NEWSPAPER

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Oil Changes, Car Wash and Greases a Specialty here.
El Cajon 782-2 Lakeside

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BY THE DISH, CONE, PINT or
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Lunches, Dinners, Cold or Hot.

The Most Convenient Place in
Town. The Choicest Wines and
Liquors.

Cecil and Dane's Cafe
LAKESIDE CALIFORNIA

**LAKESIDE CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE TO MEET**

The Lakeside Chamber of Commerce will hold an unusually interesting meeting at Flossie's Barbecue next Wednesday evening, July 7th, where a delicious dinner will be served to all those present.

DELICIOUS DINNER SERVED

A turkey dinner, of which only well picked bones remained to attest the fine culinary ability of the local Ladies Aid Society, and to signify complete success in their effort to raise much needed funds for their commendable aims, was a source of great satisfaction to those who served and were served.

The ladies were highly honored by the presence of Reverend Howard P. Bard of the San Diego Unitarian Church and 44 members of the San Diego Business Women's Club.

HAZEL FOSTER RETURNS

Miss Hazel Foster who has recently returned home after teaching in an Indian school in Arizona, entertained with a swimming party last Saturday afternoon, June 26, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster.

Forty-four guests were invited and each child was requested to bring a written permit, from their parents to swim.

The guests arrived at five and enjoyed a swim in the Foster pool until after six when they assembled in the river bed for a weiner roast.

Mrs. Foster and Hazel were assisted in serving the children by Mrs. O. S. Bowles, Mrs. Tony Held, Mrs. B. J. Conrad and Miss Cedelia Hoover.

"Where there is much light, the shadow is deep."

**Townsend
Old Time Dance**

Thursday, July 8th
At The
Old Lakeside
Grammar School

SUMMER

Summer is here at last, I'm (shore) (shore)

Birds are singing the whole world over

The swimming hole is full to the brim,

Many a person has had his swim
Singing and swimming the whole summer long.

Oh but I'm sorry when summer is gone.

—Claire Clevenger

49 CAMP MUSIC GOOD

Dancing will begin at two p. m. July 4th and last until after midnight. The music being furnished by the Texas Range Cowboys in the earlier part of the evening, and in the latter part of the evening by Lyle Isom's Rhythm Boys.

THOMAS PLACE SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Conroe have just purchased the Herbert Thomas place on Rose street and moved in July first.

Mr. Conroe is the district manager for the Shell Oil Company, and is moving here from La Mesa where he and his family lived for some time.

Lakeside folks will be glad to extend greetings and welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Conroe.

The deal was made through the office of the Lakeside office of the Lyon Realty Company, George W. Slater Manager.

"Today's best, should be tomorrow's starting point."

Tuesday, July 6th, The Ladies Aid meets at the Women's Club House.

Roy Emmet Brown returned Tuesday from San Diego after spending a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jim Beal.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pohlman, accompanied by Mr. Pohlman's mother, Mr. Minna Pohlman, were Lakeside visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Richter and daughter of San Diego were visiting in Lakeside Thursday. They were looking around with a view of buying property in this vicinity.

Mrs. Marge Rose and daughter Francis from Chicago is visiting at her father in law's, Mr. L. D. Rose. Mrs. Rose resided in Lakeside in 1930 and was well known by many of the residents in this vicinity.

A warning has been issued to the effect that all persons who go in swimming in Lakeside Lake are doing so at their own risk. Many of the children who have gone in swimming in the lake recently have been seriously ill. The cause of the illness is not known.

The Lakeside Senior Christian Endeavor Society had a pleasant swimming party and weiner roast in the river bed near the C. A. Hopkins residence last Friday, June 25. The party arrived at 4:30 and swam until about 6:30. After eating they played games until time had elapsed that they might enjoy moonlight bathing. After their swim they gathered around the campfire and sang.

W. R. (Bill) Charles and his son, W. R. Jr. (Skip) were doing business in Lakeside last week end. Bill Sr. advises that he is equipping a building on Pacific Blvd., San Diego, and expects soon to open a poultry market under the "Skipper" brand, for which his ranch in Riverview Farms has become famous. Mr. Charles says that prospects for the sale of live and dressed poultry in San Diego seems good, hence his entrance in the business.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Carbide Lighting plant cheap. J. W. Harper Ranch, Box 128 Jamul, Calif.

See Us For

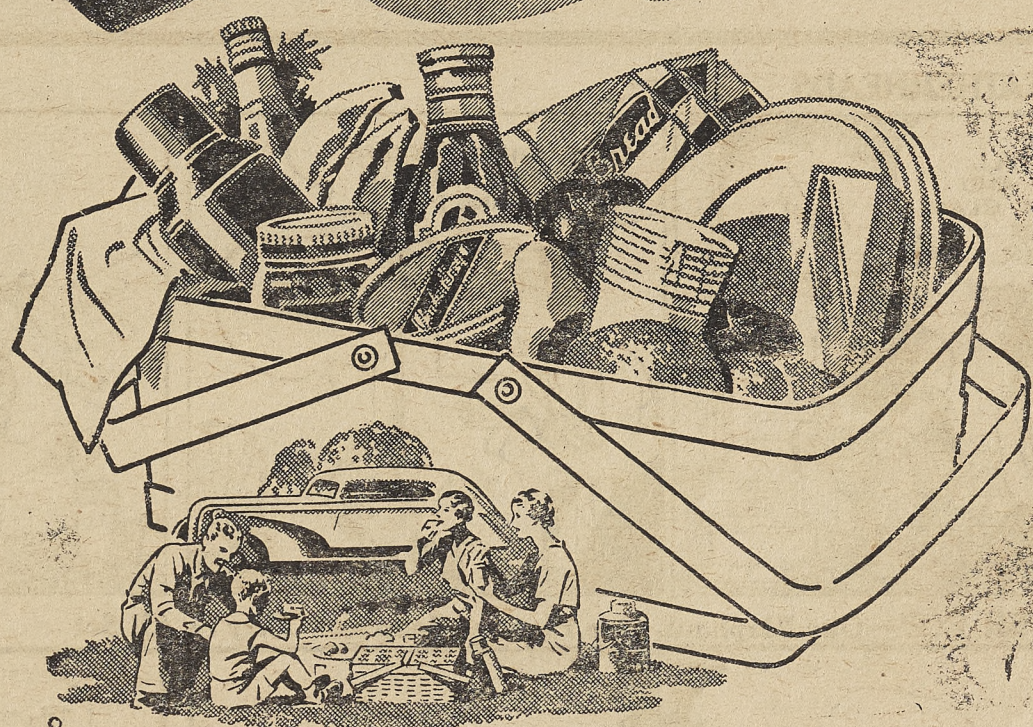
GAS that gives you greatest economy, as well as quick get away.

For OIL that really wears, as well as lubricates.

For A GREASE JOB that satisfies, as well as saves wear on your car.

For BATTERY SERVICE that pleases both in results and price.

For TIRES that Save and Wear
EL MONTE SERVICE STATION
Lakeside Leslie J. Clevenger, Prop.

**PLAN A PICNIC FOR THE
4th****Allied Food Stores FEATURES****GROCERY SPECIALS**

COFFEE Breakfast Cup, lb 17c

MARSHMALLOWS 17c

BISQUICK G. M. 40 oz. 29c

GINGER ALE 25c

SPAGHETTI 17c

KELL Biscuits, Pkg 10c

OLIVES P. D. Pints 2 for 25c

SALAD AID Durkees Pint 22c

SOAP, GRAN. Large Package 23c

BORAX Soap Chips Lge 23c

Allied Food Store
Otto H. Mareks, Prop.
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MEAT SPECIALS

WILSON'S
HAM Certified Tender Made.
Nothing better for picnics
and lunches. 1/2 or whole 38c

STEER BEEF

POT ROAST 20c

RIB ROAST Prime lb 22c

RIB STEAKS lb 25c

SHOULDER STEAK lb 20c

SHOULDER 'O LAMB 18c

BACON 1/2 lb Cello, Pkg. 17c

BACON Squares lb 20c

Lakeside Meat Market
Prindle & Sons, Prop.
Phone El Cajon 354-2
Lakeside California

SAFEWAY

Prices for Thursday--Friday--Saturday

We have all the different Kinds of Foods that You
Will Need For Your

Fourth of July

Picnic or Camping Trip

COME IN AND LET US HELP YOU MAKE YOUR SELECTION.
YOUR PURCHASES WILL BE CAREFULLY PACKED IN
CONVENIENT BOXES.

Fine Fresh Fruits
and Vegetables

WATERMELONS 1c

EVERY MELON GUARANTEED lb

TOMATOES 3 for 14c

BANANAS lb 6c

GREEN BEANS 4 pounds 15c

APPLES 7 pounds 25c

POTATOES 10 pounds 12c

WHITE ROSE, U. S. No. 1 Grade
34 lb lug 39c plus 5c deposit on lug.

Butter lb. 37 1/2c

LUCERNE 1st QUALITY

Cheese lb 20c

OREGON, FULL MILK

Bread 1 1/2 lb lf 11c

JULIA LEE WRIGHTS

Crackers 2 lb 22c

BETTER BEST 1 lb box 11c

Peanut Butter

BEVERLY 1st Quality

1 lb Jar 18c 2 lb Jar 32c

Pork & Beans

VAN CAMPS 11oz. can 5c

22 oz. can 3for25c

Quality Meats

Peanut Hams lb 27 1/2c

SWIFTS, HALF or WHOLE

Weiners 14c

OR CONEYS, BESTEVER BRAND lb

Sliced Bacon 17 1/2c

SWEET RASHER, Cello pkg. — 1/2 lb

Shortening 2 lbs 23c

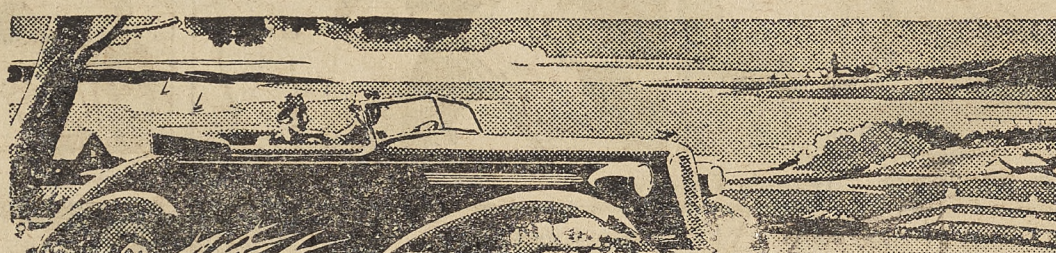
Beef Pot Roast, fancy lean cut, lb 19c

**Nob
Hill
Coffee**

NO FINER COFFEE at ANY PRICE

lb 20c

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LIBBY'S FINE FOODS
Come in and See Our Selection



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We do Electric Welding and General Repairing. And at reasonable prices. Give us a chance to figure with you and we will both make money.

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**WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
HONORED GUESTS AT**

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Conrad motored to Glendale Saturday, June 26 to visit until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker. Mrs. Becker is a sister of Mr. Conrad. The Beckers and Conrads celebrated their wedding anniversaries which occur on the same day, June 29. This is the Conrads' 47th anniversary.

Miss E. Madge Conrad accompanied her parents to Glendale. Miss Conrad is enjoying a vacation from her work at the Central Credit Association.

LAKESIDE POLICE QUESTION

Friends of Stephan F. Sharpe, deputy sheriff, have applied to the Sheriff's office in San Diego for a liberal monthly allowance for Mr. Sharpe. Mr. Sharpe however, is advised that the most the sheriff's office can do is to contribute a small sum toward his support. It is therefore, up to the Lakeside business men, citizens, turkey, chicken and other ranchers if they want to have police protection to contribute something toward the Lakeside Police Fund. Any donations will be gladly received and may be left at the Park Grocery.

MRS. BROWN VISITS S. D.

Mrs. B. R. Brown spent the first three day of this week in San Diego visiting her mother, Mrs. K. E. Bacon.

On Tuesday she was present at the home of her daughter Mrs. Jim Beal who entertained at a birthday party for her daughter Marilyn Beal on her sixth birthday. The guests at this party included fourteen children who were boys and girls near the same age as the young honored guest. The afternoon was spent playing amusing and entertaining games. After which the young group enjoyed delicious and attractive refreshments.